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TROOPS TAKE CHARGE OF CAVE RESCUE

## SENATE TAKES **ONLY WAY OUT** OF STONE CASE

Refusal to Confirm Nomination Would Have Been Confession

WARREN IS IMPARTIAL

Trial on Its Merits Would Determine Advisability of Act

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Washington, D. C .- The United States Senate has disentangled itself from the Wheeler-Stone controversy in about the only way that disinterested members of that body thought it could be done.

To have refused to confirm Attorney General Harlan Stone as associate justice of the supreme cour would have been an admission that because he had endeavored to prosecute a member of the senate h ought to be punished. To have done this also would have meant trying the Wheeler case in the senate in stead of in the regular judicial chan-

Whether Mr. Stone acted wisely or the realm of relevancy. He will not ference. he eligible to sit in the case if it comes before him as an associate fred Sze. did not appear for Saturday's now district attorney of Washington will take the thread of evidence and decide the himself whether an in-

of the department of justice is by no means in sympathy with radicals and There is a large question of equity

involved at once in the Wheeler case. Senator Wheler to pay the expenses of witnesses and bring them away a long drawn out trial in Washington when the federal government has obtained an indictment in Montana on virtually the same ground, and if it has additional evidence could secure

It is an unusual case in many respects but principally because the de-If the senators who are friendly to had contended that the reaching of mained in office and prosecuted the Montana senator and secured a con-NYE SUCCEEDS STONE AS viction, the whole controversy might have been made the subject of debate in the individual states by opponents of the senators who voted for Mr. Being in doubt, the senators for the most part felt that the best way

to handle the mixup was to confirm Mr. Stone and eliminate him from the case. Then a trial on its merits would determine whether the department of justice had acted wisely or unwisely. If Senator Wheeler is exonerated from charges at present made, his friends without doubt will use it as a basis for attacking the alloged, political persocutions engineered by the Republican administration because of supposed resentment over the part Senator Wheeler played in forcing Harry Daugherty out of the department of justice.

## TREAT FOR THE KIDS

Here is a surprise for all the little folks in Appleton! The Post-Crescent is going to print six color valentinesneat, little affairs that you can cut out and color. There is a verse with each one which indicates whom you should give it to.

There will be a valentine for mother, for dad, for teacher, for your girl friend, for your boy friend and que you can send to anyhody Be sure to clip and color the first one, which is Page 9 today.

#### POLISH GIRL FACES COURT FOR SLAYING SUFFERING FIANCE

Paris-Can any circumstance es justify taking human life, is the question which a jury in the Paris Court of Assize will be called upon to answer Saturday when Mile Stanislawa Uminska, a beautiful and talented young Police actress, is arraigned on a charge of killing her flance, Jean Zynowski, writer and war veteran last

The slaying occurred in a hospital, and Mile Uminska alleges she shot her flance to release him from his sufferings from an incurable malady. Her tragic story has caused a deep impression and she had been treated with the greatest consideration in her court appear-

## BOTTOMCTEM

Representatives Stay Away from Conclave on Failure to Agree

Geneva - The Chinese delegation

against Senator Wheeler of Montana, by the American's Friday, withdrew is a question which now passes out of from the international opium con-

justice and a new attorney general pleuary session and sent his secresaying he believed no good purpose felt obligated to cease participation.

M. Zahle at the opening of the session read a letter he had sent to Reppresentative Steven G. Porter in which starts with no sympathy for Senator he assured the head of the American Wheeler, but he is an impartial indi-delegation that the representatives of vidual who will not be swayed by what all other countries regretted his departure but hoped to find solutions of the problems confronting the con-

> plained that the delegation as withdrawing because of the conference's ment for the suppression of opium smoking in the far east.

Mr. Sze recalled he had always held that no proposal was acceptable to China unless it gave definite assuranother indictment in the Montana ance that the legalized traffic in opium for smoking would be ended within a resonable time. After the announcement of the

partment of justice has concealed its Holland arose and commented on the in municipal court. Lacey was acevidence on the theory that discloss withdrawal of the Chinese and Ameriures at this time would be premature can delegations, particularly the late which rebbed the Resnick store last and should not be made till after the ter, saying the American action was summer. grand jury has acted. This has left largely the result of misunderstanding stantial evidence and was sustained many senators in doubt as to what At the outset of the onlum negotia- by the judge who dismissed the case evidence the department really had, tions (we years ago, he recalled he because of lack of evidence. Mr. Wheeler—and they are numer- an accord had been rendered virtually BORAH WANTS RETURN of Mr. Stone and the latter had re- which bound the American delegation.

## ACTING DRY COMMISSIONER

consin since the resignation of Clark ed hope of an early enactment "in M. Perry, leaves here Saturday night view of the statement that plans ior, Mr. Perry's successor, is entirely of American claims." in charge of the office.

## **BRITAIN SENDS VIEWS** ON DEBTS TO FRANCE HERPIOT DROPS

Lendon-A note outlining the British views on the allied debts has been sent to Paris in reply to Finance Minister Clementel's questionnaire to Winston Churchill, chancelfor of the exchequer, asking for an French Premier Withdraws interpretation of the application of the Balfour declaration of 1922 to the present circumstances.

#### HEAVY FOG VEIL HAMPERS CHICAGO TRANSPORTATION

a the history of Chicago blanketed interallied debt funding commission. he city from midnight until daylight suddenly withdrew his support Friday Saturday holding transportation of night, and the plan was definitely all kinds virtually at a standstill, Street cars and elevated trains was made to maintain schedules.

### CLOUDY WITH SNOW OR BAIN, WEATHERMAN SAYS

Washington, D. C .- Weather outlook the initiative and conduct the negotia for the week beginning Monday, ac tions in any move toward a settlement cording to the forecast of the depart of the interallied debts, and the intronent of agriculture, is as follows: Much cloudiness and frequent snows cussions of what the premier judged Much cloudiness and frequent snows cussions of what the premier judged uty knocked the brothers down when miralty island, southwest of here, which was scheduled for Saturday, parents and a Negro janitor at the turn normal or above most of the application of here. Which was scheduled for Saturday, parents and a Negro janitor at the turn normal or above most of the application of here. Which was scheduled for Saturday, parents and a Negro janitor at the turn normal or above most of the application of the application of the saturday parents and a Negro janitor at the turn normal or above most of the saturday.

## SIMPLE RITES MARK BURAL OF SCOFIELD

Many Notables of Wisconsin Attend Funeral of Former Governor

By Associated Press Oconto-Ex-Gov. E. C. Scofield was buried here. Friday afternoon with a funeral as simple as the life he With the sky clear and the temper

st was crowded with his neighbors and fellow citizens who came to pay their last respects to the man who had twice honored Oconto by being

Along with the hundreds of tele ams of condolence from all parts of the country came floral tributes rom former associates and admirers MANY NOTABLES ATTEND The state legislature was repre

sented at the funeral with the pres-

ence of Senator John B. Chase representing the senate and Michael Laffey, Milwaukee, and Samuel Walsh Oconto, representing the assembly. came, as well as representative busiunwisely in pressing the charges Saturday following the example set ness men. Among the mourners were Timothy Burke, Green Bay; Ed Le-Henry P. Schmidt, West Bend, for-The chief Chinese delegate, S. Al- merly assistant state scoretary and

> The city took on an aspect also held only a short session, dismissing the pupils in time for them

## HARDWARE DEALERS

association at the close of their annual meeting here Friday night. Hugo Prange of Sheboygan was elected vice president and P. J. Jacobs of Stevens Point was elected secretary treasurer.

### ALLEGED GANG MEMBER WINS OWN CASE FRIDAY

Chinese withdrawal, J. J. Loudon of ney, Albert Lacey won his freedom Ashland-Acting as his own attor-

## OF ALIEN PROPERTY

Washington, D. C. - Returns of funds and property held by the alien property custodian would be ordered Milwaukee - Thomas Stone, acting Chairman Borah of the senate forunder a bill Introduced Saturday by federal probibition director for Wis eign relations committee who expressfor Washington, R. J. Nye of Super- have been completed for settlement

Support from Debt Funding Plan

By Associated Press -Premier Herriot, after hav-Chicago — One of the heaviest fogs ter of finance, for the creation of an shelved. The plan was the subject of a long discussion at a joint hearing moved at snall's pace and no attempt of the foreign relations and finance committee of the chamber of deputies the remarks of M. Klotz, the premier duction in the course of the day's dis

## FIRST PICTURE OF STOKES IN COURT

Millionaire Hotel Owner of New York Faces Suit by Former Wife, Mrs. Helen Elwood Stokes, for Libel



W. E. D. Stokes and his secretary. Miss Marian Brophy, snapped during Stokes' trial in Chicago courts on An unidentified woman still is unconthe charge of conspiring to defame the character of Mrs. Helen Elwood Stokes. Co-defendants are Hattle scious suffering from a fractured skull er of one of the numerous rescue

Hellywood, Calif. - Friday mid-

Even the whereahouts of the seer-

Drizzling mist velled the hills of

veiled in mystery through the night.

hem strictly to themselves.

FIREMAN ON CARFERRY

in the floating dock. He was a mem

ber of the Firemens union and has

Milwaukee-Destruction of beer in

ats and bottles in the storehouse of

since Jan. 25.

## Cult Is Ready To Oust FEAR FLOGGINGS BY Secress If She Fails

Lincoln, Neb -- If the preciption of prepared to say. Mrs. Margaret W. Lowen of Holly. According to the belief of members robed floggers and reports of an andictment is essential in Washington would be served by his continuance in of business were closed and flags wood, self-styled secrets and leader of the Rowan faith. Christ's first apof what is termed the "Reformed Ad-pearance was to have been in the form formed, tension Saturday persisted at develop to the point of realization rate toward the earth. He was to make been no raids such as characterized followers of the California cultist are snints which were to join him and ac-NAME NEW OFFICIALS prepared to renounce her as their lead- company the Lord to earth. The des-

> return trip a like time, it was believed. Joe Gammel, leader of the College ence was elected president of the View group after the midnight hour Wisconsin Retail Hardware Dealers Friday, the time set for the Saviour to begin his long journey from heaven to night marked the beginning of the sons were arming and that further end of which ripped through the right military headquarters. He found the Members of the cult gathered in Margaret Rowen, Hollywood propher, be followed by bloodshed.

heir own homes Friday night and ess of doom, the event was strictly early Saturday scanned the heavens censored here. through cloudless sky-"cloudless to the unbeliever"—but what the follow-

## QUESTION STUDENTS IN OHIO POISON MYSTERY ess and most of her followers was

capsules which resulted in the death of two students and serious illness of ities of the cult members remained many others were dispensed at the hidden from the general public, how-With few exceptions the 40 stu- came matters of public record.

dents questioned had been on duty in the dispensary during the early part of the week when, so far as is known, no capsules containing poison were given out. With two students identified as being on duty in the dispensary at the time when polson capsules are known to have been! obtained, officials hoped Saturday to find the others who were there at the time the other three victims procured their medicine.

### ONE KILLED WHEN BLAST WRECKS FILM LABORATORY

Fort Lee, N. J.—One man was killed recovered 45 minutes after the acwo were severely injured and cident and is at a local undertaking eighteen were slightly hurt by falling establishment awaiting word from walls after the explosion of an am relatives. monia tank Saturday in the Natonal Evans film laboratories. The explosion ASKS DESTRUCTION OF ollowed a fire. Salvator Joy, a projector,

killed. The explosion practically destroyed the building. The loss was estimated at nearly two million dollars by Thomas Evans, president of Klenkert Brewing Co., at Ricine was ing agreed in principle to a plan in- the concern, who said that a number asked in the district court here Sattroduced by M. Klotz, former minis of valuable films stored in vaults, urday by District Attorney Warren were destroyed.

### PAIR FACES CONTEMPT CHARGE TO HELP SISTER deferred until Tuesday.

By Associated Press Milwaukee - John and Edward Co., of Oconomowoc was also delayed attended by the premier and Finance Grabowski, brothers, faced charges of until Tuesday. Minister Clementel, and after hearing contempt of court as a result of a commotion they created Friday when BODIES OF THREE MEN made known his change of heart. A leaving the juvenile courtroom, when desire to have the government retain their sister was ordered held pending investigation of charges made by two small girls.

The brothers attempted to their sister from a deputy. The depture normal or above most of the cabinet, are said to have prompted the lead their sister to the girls' dormi- boat, George Junior, reported missing charging Davenport with robbery had youth happened to be inside the furtory on the second floor.

of the Knights of the Ku Khix Klan by at least one victim of masked and centists church" movement does not of a small cloud descending at a rapid West Jefferson although there had within the seven days allotted, twelve several stops, the first on a planet several nights last week for the last nearest heaven to prepare food for the three or four days. Several liquor raids and at

MASKED BAND WILL

er. This was the announcement of cent was to take seven days and the around West Jefferson, all by men in not see the truck until he was almost cave. masks and robes and alleged mem-

end of the world, as predicted by Mrs. activities by the masked bands might side of his coach. Mrs. Jones and the light near the "sueeze" still burning Three men who were flogged had, that side. it was said, committed no crimes, the

What Mrs. Rowen and her disciples floggers merely making general BADGER LOGGING GOOD saw and heard they did not tell; and charges of misconduct. if they drew any conclusions from

## what they saw and heard, they kept ARREST FATHER OF FILM STAR IN GIRLS' MURDER

By Associated Press

Columbus, O .- Students who were Hollywood during the waiting hours 55, father of Jack Hoxie, film actor, on duty in the pharmacy college disbut shortly after midnight the moon
employed as a night watchman in the
the best in history," said Mr. Hines,
emergency service and two trained were discovered in a small grave not throughout the nation.' far from their home here last

Wednesday.

Stone was arrested by deputy sher-DROWNS AT MANITOWOC lffs Friday night, Under questioning by officers he declared reneated); Manitowoc - John Matuszak, 35. that he knew nothing of how the whose home is believed to be in Chi- Martin sisters met their death, and cago, a fireman on the Pere Mar- also maintained that he was inno day was due to liquidaton for the acquette carferry No. 18, was drowned here Friday afternoon when he fell against him last October involving sudenly in Miami, Fla., on Thursday jured: Myrtie Lawrence, 15. into the river from the Soo Line another young girl. He was held to were efficially denied Saturday by Jose tragedy occurred when the farm railroad bridge at the ship yards. answer on the latter charge but the Wilsire, acting president of the Fleish-Matsuszak was on his way back to case did not come to trial. the boat which is undergoing repairs

## sister at Chicago. The body was IN BANK ROBBERY M'CORMACK BUYS SHARE BEET IN RACINE VATS Alleged Bandit Held for Milwau-

kee Crime by Minneapolis Police

Minneapolis-John B. Davenport, alias George Williams, of Minneapolis. Wheeler. He declared the presence of the beer is a menace to prohibialleged to have been a member of the pounds sterling. gang that robbed the Northwestern tion. The heer is valued at \$35,000. according to estimates. Action was Action on the injunction asked for was revealed Saturday. Davenport ber.) against the Andrew Fischer Beverage was arrested Wednesday, police announced Saturday. Seven Milwaukee BOY FATALLY BURNED detectives working on the robbery came here and Detective John Bauschek of the Milwaukee department swore FOUND CAKED IN ICE out a warrant Friday charging Daven-

Juneau, Alaska - Three bodies caked in ice and partly covered with sworn out after he had applied for a tional Forge Co. here Saturday that snow, were found Saturday on Ad-writ of habeas corpus, a hearing on he died a few hours afterward. His been issued in that city.

## Order Brother To End Efforts

## BUSHITS TRUCK

Badly Injured, Three Slightly, Hurt

By Associated Press

Milwaukee-Mrs. Margaret Jones of

Barnevald who was injred when a bus tions, the guardsmen, under Brig. Gen. H. H. Denhardt, Friday night Waukesha Saturday morning died at 12:30 P. M., from injuries received, the victim, and John Geralds away which it is believed will prove fatal. Mrs. Hugh Owen is seriously injured hospital attendants where she was taken report. Three other women were not so seriously hurt. All passengers were women and the told them the mine now boring down-

only one to escape injury was the ward was the last chance to reach RESULT IN BLOODSHED only one to escape injury was the cavern prisoner. Their activity, driver. The injured are Mrs. Mar. the cavern prisoner. Their activity, garet Jones of Barnevald who is believed to be suffering from a broken means being employed, made their back, candition critical, an unidenti presence undesirable, because it fled woman, suffering from skull frac slowed the work, officers explained to ture and internal injuries, condition

Mrs. Hugh Owen, Mrs. J. B. Noble Mrs. J. B. Christoph and daughter Lucille, all of Waukesha, several hours more digging before the oper broken ribs and internal injuries. Jacob Jerbinsky of Waukesha escaped uninjured.

The truck which was side-swiped

was parked at the side of the road. Jerbinsky said he was traveling at and his scheduled rate of speed and did on top of it because of a heavy fog. He swung his machine to the left Reports porsisted that many per- but was unable to clear the truck, the a few hours before he was called to

unidentified woman were scated on and by turning off all lights outside

Superior-The Hines interests expect

thern Wisconsin, according to Edward expected soon. Large crowds are T. Hines, Evanston, Ili., multimillion- hampering the work, aire, in an interview here Friday.

residential district from which May whose concerns operate mills at Rice nurses are waiting to lend their as-If the mystic and ritualistic activ-and Nina Martin disappeared last Lake and Park Falls and Virginia, sistance. August, was being held in the county of the conditions have been ty jail Saturday for further question ideal for logging and the demand for Ohio State university, were called be- over, there were other phases of the ing. concerning the kidnaping and lumber greater than the supply, due "end of the world" situation that be death of the little girls whose bodies to the extensive building boom

### DENY FLEISCHMANN SALE CAUSED RUSH FOR WHEAT

that the heavy selling of wheat Fri-morning. cent of a statutory charge brought count of Julius Fleishmann who died 50; Mrs. John Lawrence, 46. The inmann Co. He said: "The statement in ing to Stoughton to do their Saturthe daily papers to the effect that day shopping was struck at large holdings of wheat were liquid crossing by a Milwaukee road pasated by the Fleismann heirs is with-out foundation of fact. Mr. Julius

The heavy for Saturday merning, it Fleishmann did not hold one bushel of was said, made it impossible for Mr. wheat and absolutely no sales were Lawrence to notice the approaching

## IN IRISH PAPER, CLAIM

By Associated Press Belfhst-It is reported here that

synclate which includes among its members John McCormick, the tenor. has purchased the Freeman's Journal. The price is given as 37,000 (The Freeman's Journel, establish-

National bank of Milwnukee of \$287. ed in 1763 and long famous for its de-000 in Liberty bonds and \$9,200 in fense of the Irish Nationalist cause cash Dec. 8, is under arrest here, it discontinued publication in Decem-

## IN SMELTER FURNACE

By Associated Press Louisville, Ky .- Albert Lee Grave t 12-year-old boy was so severely The warrant against Davenport was burned in a blast furnace of the Na

nace which is used for melting iron.

Shaft Being Sunk from Above Is Last Hope of Rescue for Cave Man

SEE END IN 48 HOURS

Homer Collins Finds Light Still Burning on Forbidden

By-Associated):Press

City, Ky. - The measured One More Expected to Die, One tread of Kentucky troops beat a staccato Saturday to the frenzied picking by miners digging away at a new shoft to San Cave where Floyd Collins, entombed, has lain pinioned by a boulder for almost 200 hours. Determined that no effort shall un

terrere in any way with the opera-

from the cave. Geralds was the leadfruitiess efforts to get to Collins through the cave entrance. Both men were called to national guard headquarters and officers there

especially Gerald's criticism of the

atem. REACH LIMESTONE Slowly the shaft is going down workers said it probably will take 48

Test drilling was discontinued Sa urday after a diamond drill had reached lime stone at a depth of 48 feet. Dr. W. B. Funkhouser, geologist expressed the opinion that the drill had reached the cap rock of the

Homer Collins during the night made a forbidden trip into the cave for a few moments, said he determin-

ed that the entombed man's light still glowed. FOR 20 YEARS, REPORT other of supplies was enroute to Cave City from Frankfort by way of

Louisville Saturday morning. Eleven more guardsmen arrived to log for 15 or 20 more years in nor- Friday night, fourteen others were

Physicians are constantly on duty "The present season has been one of at a Red Cross tent, prepared for

### TWO KILLED, ONE DYING AS TRAIN HITS WAGON

Madison -- Two persons were killl and a third, a 15-year-old girl probably is dying at a Madison hospital as a result of a railroad cross-New York - Reports from Chicago Lake Kegonsa about 11:23 Saturday

The dead are: Mr. John Lawrence, wagon in which the three were drivtrain.

## Opportunity's Knock

## Talking

The most expensive thing and say little. Because talk is chean most people founder themselves on 1

Talking and doing are so allferent. If people would talk about things only after they've done them, there would be a marked shortage of conversation in many places.

on the journey, but doing draws a. good habit. We may talk about the Post-

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# ADJOURN TRIAL SO

Kornely Denles Woman's Story of Demand for \$25 for

Pred V. Heinemann, acting municipal were unable to testify at this time to be called in by the defense. Mrs lent representations by the defend-

the greater part of the trial as far as it progressed. Mrs. Fritsch who is Kornely's home that evening to ask drowned was black, with long shag-for the return of it. She was told, gy hair. she said, that it was too late and that the papers had already been mailed She had conferred with him at the office at 4 o'clock in the afternoon and then went to his home after 7:30 that same evening, it was testified. She also testified that the defendant offered to return her papers in consideration for \$\$25. Mr. Kornely denied making that offer. Copies of letters written by Mr. Kornely in behalf of the woman were read in Mrs. Fritsch's memory seem to fall her in many of the questions put to her in the examination.

### TWO PARTIES ARE HELD BY SCHAFKOPF PLAYERS

Special to Post-Crescent Bear Creek-The Shafkopf club was entertained at the John Kiefer home Melzer, 749 N. Clark-st has returned to CITIES CONTEST GROUPS at Bear Creek Corners Sunday even- Kaukauna. ing, Feb. 1. First Prizes at Cards were Fred Ballhorn and consolation favors spend several weeks went to Mr. and Mrs. William Tate.

are preparing for a card party to be while on their way to Green held at Armstrong hall Monday evening, Feb. 9. Schafkopf and smear

will be played Mrs. C. L. Raisier entertained the Schafkopf club Friday evening, Jan. 30, in homor of her birthday anniversary. In playing cards first prizes were awarded to Elmer De Breaux gifts to Mrs. Elmer De Breaux.

con visited Miss, Cecelia Mc Clone Sunday and Monday. James Dempsey, Roy and Clifford

London and Kaukauna at New Lon-

Joseph Thielke of Suring, spent last weekend at the John Smith home. Mrs. Charles Jolin and daughter, Bernice of Cloquet, Minn., and Mrs. Elizabeth Stevens of Monico, were called here by the serious illness of their father, P. Rohan.

The following from this vicinity at-The following from this vicinity attended the card party at Consolidated the card party and Roy Mullschool, Lebanon: Mary and Roy Mary and Roy Mary and Roy Mary and Roy Mary and Evelyn Rohan.

The funeral of Michael Massonette, who died Wednesday morning at his home, 116 S. State-st, was held at 9 o'clock Saturday morning at St. Joseph church. Burial was in St. Joseph church. han. Merlin and Evelyn Roban. Mrs. L. M. Williams of Birnamwood seph cemetery.

is visiting her daughter, Mrs. George Derv.
John Ratz spent Saturday and Sun-

Mrs. Anna Roden, Misses Florence Rebman and Agnes Rohan of New London visited village relatives and friends Suday, Feb. 1.

Mrs. B. B. Monty and daughter Beth of New London spent the weekend visiting at the M. Long home. The Rev. J. Gehl of Lebanon visit ed the Rev. M. Alt Sunday, Feb. 1, Mrs. William Tate entertained the Royal Neighbors at her home.

The regular meeting of the Outa-Special memorial services will be held gamle Rural Normal school board in the church at 10 c'elect Sunday. Meet On Monday which was scheduled to take place at the institution Thursday has been set ahead for Monday morning on ac count of the farmers institute which will be held in Seymour on Thursday

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### HELPLESS DOG WATCHES BRAVE COMPANION SINK IN ICY WATER OF FOX

A dog's futile struggle for life in the ley waters of the Fox river while its canine companion looked on pow erless to help was the pathetic sight witnessed by an interested spectator rence college debeters will begin ers. Dennis and John, of Grand Chute, on S. Cherry-st bridge Thursday aft- vandey night when two college maintain they have absolute assur on S. Cherry-st bridge Thursday off- Monday night when two college

When the des struck out for the lard Henock, udge, was adjourned Friday to south bank it appeared that it would Christensen, Oshkosh, and Winifred Thursday, Fcb. 19, in order to rermit the able to save itself on the dam, but Bird. River Falls, two witnesses from Minneapolis who after the animal swam more than Tuesday night a Lawrence affirmation half way it turned back only to be defeated in its attempts to get back tives at Mauston, and overcome by exhaustion. Raising its view.

All during the struggle the other that when she thought over the matidox hovered near and followed from that when she thought over the matigor novered near and followed from ter of the mortgage investment shera distance. But when its companion had placed in the defendant's hands, failed to rise again, it started off on she regretted turning the mortgage a trot to the south side of the river. over to a vestern land company and It is believed that both dogs were thereupon went with her son to the from the Fourth ward. The documents thereupon went with her son to Mr. from the Fourth ward. The dog that

#### PERSONALS

William W. Frank of the Fair Dry Goods Co., left Saturday for New York to visit the markets and to at tend the national merchandise fair the toy fair and meetings of the National Retail Dry Goods association. Charles Berry, former Lawrence col-

Lawrence basketball game Friday eve-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Melzer, 749 N.

Fiber and Sheet Metal Workers con Mrs. Mary Pratt of Kaukauna, who ters. was visiting her daughter Mrs. Arthur

John Oaks left Wednesday morn awarded to Mrs. C. G. Ballhorn and ing for Mlami, Fla., where he will

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Zerrener and The Ladies of St. Mary congregation son visited friends here Saturday

#### NINE MENTORS ATTEND SCHOOLMASTERS MEETING

Nine Appleton school teachers at-Nine Appleton school teachers attended the meeting of the Fox River welfare will assemble at 7:15 Thurs-Valley Schoolmasters club at Hotel and Mrs. F. Ballhorn, and consolation Menasha Friday night, when John Callaham, state superintendent of schools, Miss Florence Rebman of New Lon- and E. G. Doudna, secretary of the

Those from Appleton who attended Nullarkey and Francis Dempsey attended the basketball game between New Younger, W. Fox, R. W. Wood, W. were B. W. Wells, M. H. Small, A. Ray Challoner and A. G. Meating.

MASSONETTE FUNERAL The funeral of Michael Massonette, who died Wednesday morning at his

RAHMLOW FUNERAL

Funeral services of Charles Rahmlow, 63, 115 E. Hancock-st, who died Thursday afternoon after a short illness, will be held at 1:15 Sunday afternoon from the late residence and at 2 o'clock at St. John Lutheran church, Center, with the Rev. A. Warner in charge, Inter ment will be in St. John cemetery.

FETTING FUNERAL The funeral of Miss Viola Fetting. Center, who died in Appleton Friday took place on Saturday afternoon Interment was made in the cemetery John church in Center. morning.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Miss Helen Bode, Teaching Instructor of CUT LACE EM-BROIDERY in our Art Selection announces that she will conduct her classes in this work, for one week more only. GEENEN'S.

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# BUSY SCHEDULE FOR

teams go to Oshkosh to give an ex- sure sign of spring, it remained for the observer was quite in the same situation as the dog that could not hibdion open forum debate before Doctor Stork to spring a surprise help without risking its own life. The the Mens' club of the First Methodist In municipal court by County Juage the ice, but could not get a firm foot and Chester D. Seftenberg, Oshkosh The negative team will consist of Wil-

tive team will meet the Carroll nega-Priesch is suing for \$1.500 and sevious sevious sevious for shore but was soon to Ripon affirmative at Two Rivers, she had lost through alleged fraud: overcome by exhausten. Raising its these will be the third series of deon solid ice. Once more the animal right the Lowrence negative debates head above the water as it in final ap. bates under the rew system on the Mr. Kornely occupied the istand peal for help it sank underneath the question, Resolved,; that Congress he chilly waters and disappeared to appropriate her chilly waters and disappeared from the congress here. empowered to overide by a two-thirds building by Bishop Rhode, following majority, decisions of the Supreme Court which declare acts of Congress unconstitutional.

The debates next week probably appear in another contest. Plans are practically completed for a 5-day tour of cities in the western part of the state later in the month. Two teams from Lawrence and two from Ripon will make the trip, debating at a different city each night.

#### STOUT INSTITUTE MENTOR VISITS VOCATION SCHOOL

Miss A. Price, representing the state board of vocational education. was in Appleton Thursday afternoon to visit the domestic science department of Appleton vocational school. Miss Price also represents Stout inlege football star, attended the Beloitstitute at Menominee.

Her work is to carry ideas from one school to another. Part of her time is devoted to teaching what she Cark st have returned from Milwau time is devoted to teaching what she kee, where they spent week at the has learned in the schools to young to become domestic science instruc-

hetter cities contest of the Wisconsin Conference of Social Work, will hold The health group, of which chamber of commerce rooms. Prof. day evening at the same place. Other committee meetings will be arranged

#### DOC STORK LEAVES LAMB IN GRAND CHUTE AS HERALD OF SPRING

Appearance's of robins, grossbeaks and orials reported by residents in this localty may be regarded as her-One of the busiest weeks for Law- alds of spring, but the Waters brothance of it now. In order to provide a Thursday, for since that day the first spring lamb has been bleating and springing on the Waters farm.

Dedication of the new sisters house of St. Joseph parish by the Right Rev Paul P. Rhode, bishop of the Green Bay diocese, took place Saturday morning. A mass was said in the new

vited to the ceremony, Magr. W. J. Lawrence squad the opportunity to sh, also was present, as well as school M. C. A. The sisters are not occupying the

### U. W. ALUMNI ORGANIZER WILL VISIT IN APPLETON

by next week.

milding now, but expect to be in it

Appleton is included in the 21 Wisconsin cities which will be visited tire state held at Madison. this month by John Dawson, former presdent of the University of Wis consin Union board, who has been appointed temporary traveling representative of the General Alumni association.

give information about the university to local alumni groups and to ning the first contest of the season, help forming new alumni clubs in The girls who will start the game help forming new alumni clubs in women at Stout Institute who plan preparation for Founders day cele ration which will be held in Feb-

Equipped with names of all the WILL HOLD MEETINGS Mr. Dawson will consult prominent Two committees assisting in the call general meetings to organize Saturday, Lawrence has an all-around clubs

Mr. Dawson started last week on their meetings within the next few his first state tour to visit Water-days to complete their scoring sched-town, Beaver Dam, Horicon, Ripon, tice.

The horizon of their Fond du Lac, Oshkosh, Neenah. Applications of their Fond du Lac, Oshkosh, Neenah. Applications of their Fond du Lac, Oshkosh, Neenah. pleton. Green Bay and possibly Ocon Miss Mary Orbison is chairman, will to, and Marinette. Sturgeon Bay, Almeet at 7.15 Tuesday evening in the soma, Kewaunee, Manitowoo, Shesoma, Kewaunee Manitowoc, Sheboygan. Mliwaukee, Racine. Wauke sha, Kenosha, Lake Geneva, Elk horn and Jefferson. After returning to Madison Mr. Dawson will take a second trip, touching at least one cen tral town in each county.

## LITTLE JOE

BAVELOPES ARE WHAT WOMEN WRITE ON AND HUSBANDS CARRY AROUND IN THEIR POCKETS-



#### ROSEBUSH WILL TALK ON LABOR CONDITIONS

Modern Labor Problems will be the subject of the talk to be given by Judson G. Rosebush, president of Sisters from Sacred Heart, Green- Patten Paper Co., at the meeting of rille and St. Mary churches were in the World Outlook Forum at 3 Fitzmaurice, pastor of St. Mary par- o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Y.

Mr. Rosebush believes that employes should be rewarded for their good work by promotions within the mill and that committees of employes should function not only to alleviate grievances but also to help the employes in a social and mental way. His talk was one of the principal speeches at the recent industrial conference of mills and firms of the en-

### COED CAGE TEAM PLAYS GREEN BAY SQUAD TONIGHT

The Lawrence girls' basketball sex-Mr. Dawson will make two trips to club in Alexander gymnasium Saturday night with every hope of winprobably will be Helen Tutton, Palmyra, and Made Helmer, Iron River, Mich., centers: Lois Trossen, Appleton, and Mathilda Egger, Appleton, graduates living in Wisconsin, geo forwards; Helen Ziegler, Appleton, graphically divided into 70 groups, and Lois Manchester, Racine, guards. The Green Bay team defeated the alumni in representative cities and Appleton Womens club team last star in Helen Tutton, and the two forwards have a keen eye for the

## **BEG PARDON**

W. H. Ryan has written to The Post-Crescent to deny that he did gure in an automobile collision at Mehasha as was reported in the Nee-nan department of The Post-Crescent

#### KEICHER WILL TALK TO MINISTERS ON SCOUTING

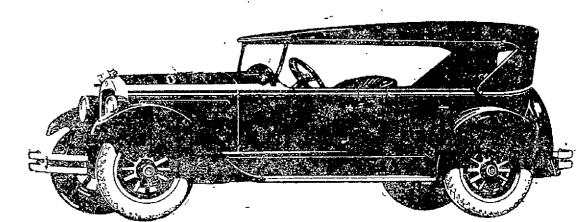
P. O. Keicher, valley scout execulive, will speak on Boys Work in the Church at the regular business meeting of the Fox River Valley Ministerial association at 10:15 Monday morning in the Y. M. C. A. The Rev. E. Nuss will give a book review on "The Attainment of Immortality" by Simp-

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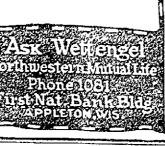
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## ALDERMEN AND TWO JUNGES ARE TO BE

Nomination Papers for Election as Aldermen Must Be Filed by March 9

the state officers to be membership and work. oted upon are a supreme court jusvoted on in spring is that of county and trails, superintendent of schools which is Mr. Fox superintendent of schools which is held by A. G. Meating. The term will expire on July 1. The cities of Appleton, Kaukauna and New London Kan., and lived in Appleton for a Kan., and lived in Appleton for a specific they may not vote on this office since they are not under the jurisdiction of the county superintendent.

Kan., and lived in Appleton for a tew years during which time he was a mail carrier. Before going to

#### PRIMARY IN CITY

ward; Charles Fose, Fifth ward; H. found in the Appleton public library R. Beske, Sixth ward.

The incumbent county supervisor are L. F. Bushey, First ward; P. H. Ryan, Second ward; Joseph Bayer, Third ward; John Tracy, Fourth ward; Peter Rademacher, Fifth ward; Loui sJens, Sixth ward.

Aldermen will assume office on the third Tuesday in April, or Apr. 21. The supervisors will take their seats on the county board in the April ses-

Alderman and supervisor elections will also be held in other cities of thec ounty. Villages will elect a president, a olerk, a treasurer, an assessor, a county supervisor, a marshal, justice of peace, besides members of the village board of trustees. The last men oned hold office for two years, but all others for one year. Towns will elect a chairman besides two other supervisors, a clerk, a treasurer, an assessor, a constable terms of one year. The town chair-There will be no special registra.

tion day, since this is held only every two years. Newcomers and young people who have attained their mafority on primary election day, each primary being in itself a registration

nay be begun at this time. The papers must be filed at least 15 days prior to primary election day. The last day would be Mar. 9. Papers for voters equal in number to 2 per cent preciation will be allowed, of those who voted for the candidate Deductions for depreci receiving the highest number of votes be made as a separate item of the for such office at the last preceding election.

#### WANT TO FORM WALTON LEAGUE IN APPLETON

Publicity matter received from the Izaak Walton League of America states that petitions for a charter of that organization in this city have been sent to R. G. Sykes, 773 Collegeave, to be filled out. The Walton league is a national body of sportsmen who are fighting the "game hog" and the stream polluters and are con-ducting an educational campaign compaign among sportsmen of all classes to prevent the useless slaughter of game and fish and careless burning

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in archeological research work in Michigan. Mr. Fox. who is curator county; Frederic Cranfield, secretary of the Warren Foundation historical of the state horticultural society, the Michigan Archeological society a of Roberts, St. Croix county; Newell year ago with the help of Dr. H. B. Michigan museum, and the society county; and Nicholas Hocker Gentry has made rapid progress both as to of Sedalia, Missouri,

In an article which appeared two tice and the state superintendent of weeks ago in a Kalamazoo newspaper schools. As for county offices, those considerable space was devoted to the of the municipal and county judges work of Mr. Fox in Michigan, The ecome vacant this year. The term remains of primitive man in the of Judge A. M. Spencer of the mustate are being located and valuable nicipal court expires on May 1, while data are being collected. A map is that of Judge Fred V. Heinemann of the county court will expire Jan. 1.
1925. Another county office to be dian towns, burial places, mounds

Mr. Fox has made a deep study in

Three Oaks he was curator of the Nebraska Historical museum. No primary is held for the state museum at Three Oaks has under his and county offices, but Appleton will direction grown from a collection of hold a primary election for the nom- 3,500 articles to 43.716 exhibits in ination of candidates for aldermen three buildings. He is an energetic and members of the county board of student and covers in one year more studies than the average college stu An alderman is to be elected from dent does in several. In addition to cach of the six wards for terms of his museum work and lectures in two years each. The offices that be various cities, he also spends some come vacant this year are those of time writing articles pertaining to his L. O. Hansen. First ward: William profession and also short stories. His Eggert, Second ward; C. F. Smith, novel, "The Fangs of the Serpent." Third ward; R. F. McGillan, Fourth a detective mystery story, is to b

## FederalIncome Tax

The basis for computing the amount leductible on account of depreciation and obsolescence upon property, acquired after February 28, 1913, is, in general, the cost of such property. In the case of property acquired before March 1, 1913, the basis is the cost of the property or its fair market value as of that date, whichever greater. To compute the amount of depreciation which may be claimed. the taxpayer should determine the probable life of the property, then divide by the number of years it will be useful in the business in which employed. The result thus obtained and a justice of the peace, all for be claimed as a deduction. For exwill represent the amount which may ample, a frame building, the probable \$10,000. Divide \$10,000 by 25 and claim \$400 each year as a deduction. If a taxpayer claims the full

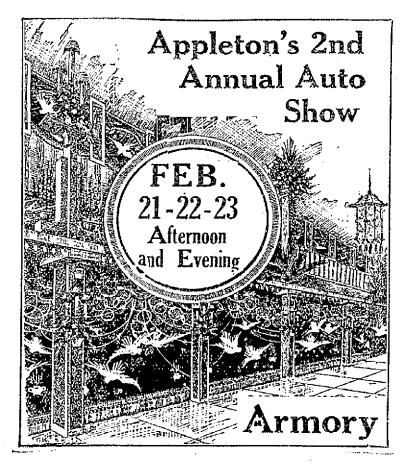
amount of depreciation he can not claim as a deduction the cost of repairs to the property during the tion means repairs in the nature of ame year, "Repairs" in this connec replacements to the extent that they arrest deterioration, such as a nev flooring or roof. When, in the course of years, the

owner of the property has claimed its city office must be signed by full cost, no further claim for de

Deductions for depreciation must taxnaver's return, and must be ex Hained by showing separately each class of property, its cost, estimated life, depreciation charged off for the taxable year and total depreciation charged off for all taxable years.

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## U. W. HONORS 4 FARMERS GRAUPWAN HEADS

Madison-Four Wisconsin Warmers

and one Missourian received the honorary recognition conferred by the Former Appleton Mail Carrier Service to the agriculture of the state at special services for that purpose held here Thursday night in connection with the annual Farmers' and George R. Fox, former Appleton Home Makers' week. The four men resident, has played a prominent part are Richard M. Smith, Marinette head of the Inter-County Bus Line also was appointed attorney for the at Three Oaks, organized Dane county; John Davidson Imrie, Hinsdale, curator of the University of Edwin France of Platteville, Grant

## Organization of Bus Companies Is Completed at Meeting in Madison

which operates between Appleton and organization to represent New London, was elected president of owners at all meetings of the state the Wisconsin Motor Bus Owners' legislature at which bus legislation is Protective association at the organization be considered, and to take care of tion meeting of the group Tuesday in the interests of the bus owners in Madison, A. C. Homan of the Homan general. The officers elected Tuesday Bus Co., of Menasha was elected to are only temporary. Permanent of-

presented at the meeting by Mr. Shapiro of Milwaukee. The membership of the organization consists of hus owners of the state, Attorney S. L. Spengler of Menasha, who accome rate to the thirteenth annual meetnamed Mr. Homan acted as chairman ing of the Chamber of Commerce of of the sesson at which the organization was completed. Other officers are Carl Fuller, Janes-

ville, vice president; attorney Robert M. Reiser, Madison, socretary-treasurer: Mr. Knapp, Manitowoo and Mr. Strenger, Janesville, members of the board of directors. Attorney Reiser the board of directors. The Inter-City ficers will be chosen at the next meet-Bus Co., a subsidiary of the W. T. H. ing of the association.

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en us food to share with the hungry;

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cannot successfully accomplish his

if he would find and keep walking

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#### HIRAM FIRES

Hiram Johnson is tearing his hair over the Paris settlement. He made a speech of 1919 in the senate this week. He laid before the sages and patriots of that honorable hody all the arguments that were employed to discredit Woodrow Wilson's administration, and then some. He drew a picture of the unutterable calamity that is to descend on the United States as a result of its involvement in the affairs of Europe under the Paris settlement.

In vain does the secretary of state assure the sun-kist senator that the debt arrangement is a plain, common-sense piece of business which any nation in its right mind would subscribe to under similar circumstances, that there is no entanglement unless we later choose to become entangled, and that the method employed was the only one that could be used to secure our claims against Germany.

We sometimes wonder whether men like Mr. Johnson, who have opposed every move of the United States to bring order out of chaos in Europe and to assist in reparations accord, really are concerned about the perils of offering such service, or whether what they have in mind is frustration of the allies' attempts to make Germany pay an indemnity. Is it possible that the reason they denounce and oppose every effective move to make Germany pay is because they wish to see Germany escape her obligations? We are beginning to be suspicious that their heartpangs are not so much over fears for their native land as their sympathy for Germany. The same explanation we imagine would apply to the scheme to force recognition of Russia on this country. It is cheap sentimentalism for another country rather than high regard for American in-

### WILL JUSTICE PREVAIL?

Legal cunning which has been seeking a whitewash for Colonel Charles R. Forbes, former director of the Veterans' bureau, and John W. Thompson, St. Louis contractor, who conspired to rob the government, and which failed to prevent a verdict of guilty and a sentence of two years at Leavenworth, is now being employed to defeat justice through some technicality. There can be no doubt that these men were guilty and that they received their just desert at the hands of the jury and court. If anything they got off easier than their offense merited.

The people, however, have become so used to seeing justice frustrated at some state of its precarious progress that they will not be surprised if the prison doors never close on these criminals. The seandal in the Veterans' bureau was one of the worst following the war, and these men ought to be punished, and punished severely, for their participation in it.

The judgment of the court of appeals will be awaited with national interest, and it is to be hoped this court will rule out extraneous matters too often invoked for the escape of the guilty and consider the case on its plain merits. If that is done the | news only for the company it keeps, News defendants will serve their sentences.

## THE LAST STAND

Bluff and bluster are making their last stand at Washington to legalize the thefr of lake water by Chicago. Senator Me-Cormick, whose opinion of himself was always larger than that of his constituents and who is about to retire to private life, is firing off the last skyrocket of his public career in hehalf of Chicago's steal. He has got so far as to have a special committee report favorably a recommendation that the diversion of 10,000 cubic feet of

water per second be legalized by congressional enactment, but we think this will be the end of his rope. It certainly will be if the states which stand to suffer by Chicago's aggrandizement and selfishness are up and coming.

We have no idea that congress is disposed to put its seal of approval on a plain violation of national interests, as well as the rights of a neighboring country. The more this ease is aired the worse the light in which it places Chicago. But Chicago is so accustomed to highway robberies within its own limits that it thinks it can hold up whole states and the nation itself with a formidable looking but unloaded

#### GREECE AND TURKEY

Greece will hardly fight another war with victorious Turkey over the expulsion of the new Greek patriarch from Coustantinople. That would be a Greek tragedy. There would be no England backing Athens this time: for Europe as a whole has come to the conclusion that although the Greek-Turkish situation is settled badly, nevertheless it is settled.

A treaty has been signed by which one of the most pitiful mistreatments of large masses of human beings in all history has taken place-the exchange of Turks in Greece and Greeks in Turkey. An exception was made of Greeks in Constantinople who came there before 1918. The newly elected patriarch did not come to the city of the Dardanelles until after that date and consequently the Turks informed him that he was liable to expul-

Legally he is: in abstract justice and decency he is not. His forcible removal and the announcement that other Greek priests and prelates are to suffer a like humiliation constitute what is on the face of matters an outrage. The only excuse the Turks are able to offer is the weak one that certain Greek churchmen in the past have used their positions politically. Under the new situation in Turkey such church agitation would of course be hopeless. And a patriarch elected from among Greeks dating their Constantinople residence before 1918 would surely meet the same objections as one arriving later.

That Greece should be exasperated by this typical piece of Turkish tyranny is not surprising; but, like the other solutions contained in the treaty of Lausanne, it is preferable to war. Interminable conflict, rebellion and massacre were the only alternatives to the exchange of alien populations. The world will not approve nor give its support to the spilling of more blood in the near east, even in the name of Greek religious dignity.

### NEWS, LIFE, DEATH

If Floyd Collins had been killed by the boulder which fell upon him in Sand cave. Kentucky, his epitaph would have been a local story and two lines "on the wire." Death is common and inevitable: it has only a relative news value, according to the strangeness of the medium which brought it or the importance of the victim. Floyd was not very important.

As it is, this unknown Kentuckian has made the front page of every newspaper in the United States for five days. The boulder missed him. It imprisoned, though apparently without injury, one of his feet. It gave the world an opportunity to sympathize, to advise, to criticize, to hope. By a matter of inches Flord's death notice was transformed into a human interest story.

Nome's diphtheria epidemic, if Nome had taken it as philosophically as China, would not have caused much more than a ripple if it had killed off all the cases and run its course. This is a big country and epidemics, unfortunately, are still notice ing to marvel at. But Nome used the tee graph, brought bottled science on dog sleds to its rescue, and made of itself a news story. A nation strained with the flying huskies, thrilled to the recone ar pulled out its copies of Service.

Human life, however insignificant, 's news when threatened—a croscendo of news as peril and safety race. Death is a constructive, a building, a hopeful and a human element. It can use what is past only as it provides building material for the future.

Today is what we were all looking forward to.

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merely a case of not knowing wrat to do. You can only make interesting friends by being

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## Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

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#### HAVE YOU ENOUGH GALL?

What causes an excess of bile? inquires a reader who is probably affected that way. Second, is the liver under or overacting? Third, should a person abstain from all fruits (uncooked) and fried foods in such a case? And then this reader with so much gall defaults by forgetting to sign his letter, and so I suppose he really has too much bile or something like that, if he imagines I ever pay serious attention to such communications.

Most of us secrete about a pint and a half of bile a day, when we are in fine fettle. The bile is of a dark olive or yellow or green color, depending on the character of the diet and how dead the subject examined. Herbivora have bright green bile; carnivora a golden vellow bile. The bile is alkaline and yet it contains acids. I mention this not as of any importance in itself but because it may help to confuse folks who are too much concerned about the acidity of their diet, blood or something. bile acids keep the cholesterin dissolved and they facilitate the digestion and absorption of fats in

The secretion of bile from the blood by the liver varies with the blood flow through the liver, and that is about the only way in which the secretion of bile can be even slightly influenced, by increasing or diminishing the flow of blood through the liver. Although certain drugs or other medicinal substances are called "cholagogues," which means to increase the flow of bile, the remedies so classed have no appreciable influence on the bile secretion. The bile acids themselves are about the most active stimulants to the secretion of bile and are some times administered medicinally with that purpose. The acid of the digesting stomach, when the chymoreaches the duodenum, into which the bile empties s also a normal stimulant to the secretion of bile. but this is merely a part of digestion.

The bile is secreted almost constantly, but it injected into the doudenum periodically during the time of digestion. Between periods of digestion the common mile duct, which conveys the bile to the doudenum, is kept closed by a little purse string muscle arrangement. The bile then backs up into the reservoir known as the gall sac which lies just under the border of the liver a hand west of one's geographic center, at the blind end of a spur off the main bile tract. The gall sac holds it as long as the stomach remains empty; but when one takes a meal, which starts the acid secretion in the stomach, it is a matter of minutes before some of the acid chyme passes to the doudenum, and the little sphincter muscle relaxes and the gall sac squirts its load of bile-into the duodenum. Normally, of course no bile will back up into the

tomach, but if vomiting is repeated, irrespective of the cause, some bile is likely to appear. It is a childish conclusion that such an occurence indicates a "billious attack" or in any way inculpates the liver or its function. There is no such condition as "an excess of bile."

There is no such condition as "insufficient bile." But there are many conditions which may inter fere with the ejection of the bile from the liver and gall sac into the duodenum, for example, a gall stone in the common duct.

The gall sac is a busy little structure but of no essential importance. The bile ducts readily perform its work, and no ill effect whatever occurs from the removal of the structure when it gives trouble. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Should Milk Be Boiled? Does boiling injure the nutritive value of milk in any respect? My 9 year old sister, a nervous child, takes a quart of milk a day. I drink it boiled, as a safeguard against tuberculosis germs or any other disease bacteria which may get into milk. She wants hers raw, and objects to drinking the boiled milk. We live half a mile from a herd of Shorthorn cattle and can get the milk immediately after milking. Please advise. (W. P.)

Answer.—Boiling does not diminish the caloric value, but it does impair the vitamin value of the milk, and although I can cite no definite authority for my belief, still I believe boiling produces other pronounced changes of an undesirable kind-the partial decomposition of the proteins, diminution of the organic phosphorus, precipitation of part of the calcium salts, and disarrangement of the nat-ural emulsion. If the cows from which the milk comes have been tuberculin tested, let your sister have the milk raw. Pasteurization would destroy any tubercle bacilli or other disease germs in the milk yet not cause such profound changes other-Milk is pasteurized by heating it to 145 de grees F., holding at that temperature 20 to 30 minutes, then cooling. Even pasteurization diminishes the vitamin value of milk.

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### LOOKING BACKWARD

## TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO.

Saturday, Feb. 10, 1900. Joseph Sheldon was so severely scalded while working at Riverside Flbre Co. mill last night that he died three hours later. The accident happened when a water tube in one of the boilers gave way. This tragedy again emphasizes the need of a city ambulance in Appleton.

A letter received by Capt. M. S. Peerenboom this morning from Fred R. Morris who was with Troop B. Fourth cavairy in the Philippines, declared that the soldiers were getting their share of the fighting against the natives. Henry Feavel purchased the house and lot a

the corner of Edwards and Superior-sts formerly belongi'n to Mike Gaynor. Frank Murphy, son of W. B. Murphy, fractured the bone of one of his legs above the knee yester-

day while coasting on a hill near Riverside ceme 'ery.
William Riese, town of Maine, was instantly killed carlier in the week when kicked by a horse

Marriage license was issued to Nichols Screnson and Lena Miller, both of Appleton. Joseph Koffend, Jr., who was to finish the state university this year was elected president of the

### TEN YEARS AGO.

- Athena society.

Saturday, Feb. 6, 1915. Nombwestern Teachers association which was meeting at Fond du Lac chose Appleton as its concation city for the next year. C. W. Treat of Ap-

pleton was elected vice president.
The Western Union Telegraph Co. established onnections with St. Paul, Minnesota, This was the erris first outside communications since the storm rheurring several days ago. William F. Wolf, A. G. Brusewitz and L. F. Nel-

con returned yesterday from Madison where they arrended the annual road school. Among those who were leaving for Milwaukee to thend the annual state skat fournament were; Edward Vaughn, James I. Monaghan, Joseph Langen-

herger, Joseph Schwietzer, Louis Keller and Chris West Green Ray high school sprung a surprise on the Appleton feam last night, when it adminstered a defeat to the local quintet at Green Bay

by a score of 40 to 21, Lawrence college basketball team defeated Car-'roll last night at the armory by a score of 37 to 17.

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Burglars who broke into an Eau Clairs bakery were interrupted by the proprietor just as they were beginning on the pie, but they escaped

Senator Max Heck of Racine wants o introduce a law that would stop reckless driving. This is what the the news article: LAW BY HECK

WOULD HALT WILD DRIVING

Herman Franck, local civil service

secretary, is again advertising for weather bureau meteorogists. They veather bureau meteorogists. seem to be hard to get. Who cares o work for the weather bureau when t is so hard to provide satisfactory weather for the nation?

#### THE BUSY MICROBE

microbe, born at 11.37 a. m., died t 11:56 this morning leaving 107,358, without visible 649 descendants means of support. Look They think the world owes them. them a living.

Three red letter days billed for next week: Lincoln's birthday on the 12th) Valentine's day on the 14th, and Friday the 13th between them-It is lucky for some folk that Valentine's day didn't come on a Friday this year.

Miss Nagan of Kaukauna has a name that no one should forget very easily. Spell it backward, and you still are right.

### ODE TO A TEMPERAMENTAL TYPEWRITER Life is drab,

Life is dreary. Working this thing Makes me weary.

The tailors just insist upon putting bulge somewhere in the trousers. Once it was a peg top, then came the bell bottom and now we have the balloon leg. The wearer takes care to see that there is no bulge in the The wearer takes care to pockets, for he spends the contents as fast as they are filled.

News item says Mt. Vesuvius is again throwing ashes. Further proof hat Appleton people lead the world

When we read of a young divorcee who marries again and her parents seek to have the marriage annulled because she married without realiz- so. Yet how often do these men whom door which is locked. If you will take ing the seriousness of her mistake, we choose and elect to guide, lead a close look at Holman Holt's famous we turn to another section of the and govern us, betray our trust. For picture, you will notice the Christ paper, personal gain they choose to mislead standing before a closed door, knock-

## Saturday Sermon

"(The following sermon entitled "The Voice of Jesus" was prepared especially for the Post-Crescent by the Rev. E. P. Nuss (pastor of First Reformed

And there came a voice out of the cloud, saying: "This is my beloved Son, hear ye him." Luke 9:35. Jesus with three of his disciples

went up into a mountain, one day, to

pray, While he prayed his disciples fell asleep. What a picture! Jesus pray ing, the disciples sleeping! Isn't this still true today Jesus, our blessed Master, is still praying while we are sleeping. Christ is watching over us while we are all unconscious of dan ger. Perhaps you have all seen the painting of the little child, happily darting about, picking flowers on top of a high cliff. The child is so absorbed in the beauty of the flowers as to be entirely unconscious of its danger: that it might at any moment slip, fall over the precipice and be dashed to pieces below. Yet unseen and unknown to the cild the guardian angel is standing on top of the prec inice holling out his hand to guard the chaild from danger. Perhaps you have also seen that other painting of a child crossing a stream on a nar row log, too young to realize that he might be plunged headlong into the raging torrent. Again the guardian angel follows him, holding out one hand on either side of him, to keep him safe.

The pathway of life may well be compared to such a narrow log path leading across raging torrents and ver steep precipitous cliffs. One little misstep and we are plunged headlong into the raging torrents of sin and destruction, O many a one has already in an unguarded moment, made ians appeal, to us, "Follow me," and I will lead you to peace, prosperity a little slip, taken a little misstep. that brought sorrow, shame and ruin and happiness. Too often, after we have elected them and placed our confor the rest of life. Jesus praying, we his disciples sleeping! What a solemn betray our trust. thought? How can we be so thoughtless, careless and forgetful of our Master's warning: "Watch therefor assured voice of authority He calls and pray; lest ye fall into temptation, to us to follow Him. There is no hesiwhen we know full well that the pathway of life is a narrow, steep way, back upon any higher power, no need beset by so many dangers; when we of any argument. know and see how many other boys have already become enmeshed in the snares of the enemy along this road ter's voice, "Occupy till I come." All and have fallen mortally wounded by of us have received various talents to the wayside! Jesus praying, we his be invested and used in the Master's followers sleeping! But also, What a service during His absence. As serblessed thought! We are all human. vants of Jesus each one has some task Even the best, most earnest and faithto fill his days; some position of reful among us, will at times become sponsibility, the faithful discharge of forgetful an dnegligent, and expose which will require the exerting of all ourselves to the fiery, poisonous darts f the enemy. Yet even when we do happen to fall asleep, as did the disciples on the mount, Jesus our faithful Savior, keeps awake, standing guard over us, praying for us. Should

## NEED BUT TO HEAR

we not therefore, all the more gladly

and willingly hear Him; attentively

listen to His words of council and ad-

given us money to help spread His Under whatever circumstances we may find ourselves, our kind and blesgospel, upbuild His church and kingdom on earth. Only in the proper, sed Master is ever near us, with just unselfish use of all these talents. the proper word, if we but choose to shall we find our true happiness and near Him. Let us listen to just a lew of the many clear, ringing Gospel roices of Jesus. teacher's voice.

In John 1:48 and Matthew, 9:9, we near Our Leader's voice, "Follow me." In these days of strife and per- task alone. The greatest and wisest plexity, we so much need leaders as much as the unlearned, needs spirwho are true; men of character who itual instruction, guidance and advice put truth and honor above greed and gold. In our social state, we are all upon the way of life to salvation. In so much dependent upon leaders in Revelation 3:20, we hear our friend's both churche and state. Very few of voice, "Open to me. Behold, I stand us do, or are allowed to do our own at the door and knock. If any man choosing, planning or even thinking, hear my voice, and open the door. I unless we choose to do and plan as our will come in to him, and will sup with leaders decree. Perhaps nine-tenths him, and he with me." Jesus is standof all we do or refrain from doing, is ing at the door of your heart knockbecause someone else has decreed it ing. A knock is a call to open the ROLLO and misgovern us. Under the most ing for admittance. Weeds have grown

flowery promises the various politic up before it. It has no handle or latch et on the outside, it can only be open-

ed from the inside. Your heart is a closed door without fidence and trust in them, they foully a latchet. Neither friend nor foe can force an entrance against your will. You alone can open it from the inside. Jesus is standing before it knocking,

tancy in His voice, no need of falling patiently waiting for admittance. If you hear His knock and ask "who is there?" He will answer "It is I, if you open, I will come in and dine with you, and you will dine with me. We will be the best, the closest friends will bring my peace and blessing with me, to share them with you. will make not just a friendly call but you will let me, I will abide with you forever, to share all your joys and sorrows, to guide and bless you upon blessed, the man who heareth and openeth the door of his heart to the

## The Question Box

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Appleton Post-Crescent Information Bureau; Frederick J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. Täis offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical, and financial matters. It does not attent to cettle depretie trapples tempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Give your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. Is the Budget Bureau included in any Department? E. V. M.

A. The Bureau of the Budget was created by an act approved June 10, 1921. It is in the Treasury Department but not under the jurisdiction or direction of that department. The Bureau is under the immediate direction

of the President. Q. What is the model for the sword carried by marines? J. S.

A. The present sword of the Mar-ine Corps is modeled after a sword with a Mameluke hilt presented to First Lieutenant Presley Neville C' Bannon by former Bashaw of Tripell, Hamet, in 1895, Lleutenant O'Bannor was with Eaton on his march from Alexandria, Eygpt to Derne, Tripo'i. in 1805 and hoisted the American flag over Derne when it was captured on April 27. Apparently the Mameluke type of sword was carried by marines from April 26, 1825 to 1859. The

Mameluke sword was re-adopted under regulations. May 1875. Q. Does the south magnette pule attract a compass needle? J. P. R. A. While the north magnetic pole attracts the north end of the needle and repels the south end, the south pole repels the north end and attracts the south end. This is true no matter in what part of the earth the needle is placed, and there is no reversal

of the needle when the magnetic equator is crossed. Q. Is it improper to eat the lettuce upon which a salad is served? K.C.E. A. Inclination may guide a person The lettuce may be eaten if one choos-

Q. Is Maud Adams married? Where does she live? W. J. Z.

A. Maud Adams is at Roukonkama. L. I. She has a laboratory of her own where she is working constantly upon improvements for motion picture photography. She is not married.

Q. I have received my adjusted com nensation certificate, fave value \$799. Will I get interest on this at the end of twenty years? H. B. W. Afl The face value of the Adjusted Service Certificate which you have received includes the four per cent in-terest paid annually. At the end of 20 years you will receive the face

value of this certificate. Q. What is chaulmoogra oil? E.H.B. A. There is a tree in Siam and the Orient which is called the Chaulmo gra tree. For centuries the oil from the seed of this tree has been considored valuable for the treatment of lept rosy. A few years ago "Ethyl-ester" was made from the oil which is given hypodermically. This method was

found to yield better results.

Q. When was lace first made? E. E. A. Lace was first made in the 16th century. Before that time the term

lace described such articles as cords, narrow braids of plaited and twisted breads, used not only to fasten shoes, sleeves and corsets together, but also in a decorative manner to braid the hair and to wind around hats. Later it was used as a trimming for co-

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## Institute For Daughters Of Sunday Class Workers Here

Appleton churches will have a oneworkers on Friday, Feb. 13, in the Methodist Episcopal church, under be served at 6:30 in the banquet halt the direction of J. L. Rogers of Osh- and the business meeting starts at kosh, secretary of the Wisconsin Council of Religious Education. The program will include a supper Cevotional period, addresses and two conferences, one for workers with children under 12 years and one on young people's work and church school ad-

A mixer will take place at 6 o'clock in order to stimulate fellowship among the workers of the various churches Supper will be served at 6:30, a de-votional period will be held at 7:15, and at 7.30 and 8 o'clock there will be two addresses, one by Miss Edith M. Town and the other by Mr.

This is to be followed by the two conferences The one for workers with children under 12 years will be conducted by Miss Town, while Mr Rogers will have charge of the other

## 40 At Party For Benefit

fit social and card party given by the Auxiliary of Spanish War Veterans Friday evening in Armory G. The proceeds of the party will go to the state department for department

Prizes were awarded to Mrs Rose Bellin, Albert Schultz, Anson Bauer, W. A. Roff, Mrs. Ethel Merkel and Mrs. Amanda Pfeil at schafkopf, Mrs. Mildred Zerbel, Miss Mabel Roif and Mrs Anna Schultz at dice.

#### **PARTIES**

Kappa Alpha Theta sorority Lawrence college tentertained at dinner dance in the crystal room of Conway hotel Friday night. About will be hostess to the Tourists club 60 persons attended Music was fur Monday afternoon A candlemas supnished by Mellorimba orchestra.

Louis Hintz, Black Creek entertained a number of friends Thursday evening Cards and dancing furn-Those present ished entertainment were Leona Grady, Eva Bellack, Caroline Dewall, Winifred Rohm, Eliza beth Huhn Erlina Hintz, Lorena Bo nin, the latter of New London, John Prust, Walter and Carl Grady, Frank and William Schinke, Gustave Rahn, will be transacted. Maynard and Leonard Dewall, Edward and Walter Bellack, Galen and Charles Rose, William Rabe, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Rose, Mr. and Mrs. William Bellack, Mr. and Mrs. John Schneider and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hintz and family, Mr. and Mis. William Dewall and family, Herman Rahn, and Mr and Mrs. Frank Duffek and fam- at 7:30 Tuesday evening Mrs Morse

The Blg Five will give its last dancing party before lent on Friday evening in Eagle hall. The music will be furnished by Bartlet's Original Midnight Rounders of Mayville

bridge at her home at 113 W. Winne- Salado. Poem by Yanez, bago-st Thursday afternoon. Prizes Algeoras and Juan Ruez were won by Mrs. Alex Sauter, Mrs. Walter Melzer and Mrs. Max Elias.

Mr. and Mrs Herman Zimmer, Grand Chute, entertained a number of friends Thursday evening in hon or of Mr. and Mrs Harry Zimmer, who is a freshman at Lawrence col-Berner, Mr and Mrs. Chris Groth, few months. Dorothy and Chris Groth, Jr., Mrs Thomas and Glenn Blount, Mr Gleed, and first and second

Black Creek were surprised by a organized within the troop. number of friends Tuesday evening, anniversary Cards, games and dancton and family, Mr and Mrs Ed for scoutmasters at Milwaukee. ward Stingle and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stingle and family, Mr. EGG PRICES TUMBLE AS and Mrs. William Schultz and famill, Mrs. Bertha .Schultz and sons Edwin and Emil. Mr. and Mrs. Jay Fries and family, Miss Grace Van

Oliver Felton, Black Creek, was sur Games and dancing furnished enter. mately 10 cents. The prices will containment. Among the guests were Mr. tinue to fall if the present weather and Mrs. Anton Stingle, Grace, Agnes. Mario and Ella Van Straten, Martha. Clara and George Griesbach, Martha and Arline Stingle, Hildegard, Leo, Et. CIVIL WAR VETERANS vin and George Stingle, Alex, John and Harold Stingle, Elmer, Leo and Melvin Peters, Helen and Herhert Bleodorn, Arthur and Raymond Schmidt, Edwin and Emil Schultz, Verona and Edwin and Emil Schultz, Verona and gleston post of the Grand Army of the Harold Volkman, George Mullen, El. Republic, including three comrades mer Sedo, Rosciel Lagerman and William Nitzsband.

Mrs. John Kraft, 1517 S. Madison st, entertained a number of friends at lowed by a social time. On Feb. 21 her home Friday evening. Prizes at the Appleton members will go to Kauschafkopt were won by Mrs W Hantschel, Michael Smith and Mrs Anton Stadler.

## Hustlers On Hike

A large group of boys attended the Hustler club activities of the boys division of the Y. M. C. A. on Saturday. The Bible study class in the morning was well attended and the largest crowd of the season was at- Labor hall. Routine business will be tracted to the Hustler.

## Past Officers Enter O.E.S.

chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will occupy the chairs at the meeting night institute for Sunday school next Wednesday evening while the degrees are being confeired an members of their families. Supper is to

> Mrs L J. Marshall, past matron, will preside as matron while her daughter Babette is being initiated. W. E. Smith, past pation, will serve in that office in order to confer the degrees on his daughter Eleanor. The new officers of the chapter

will take part in the initiation for the first time since election. Mrs. Fred Poppe is the present worthy matron

## 'Old Timers' Will Conduct C.O.F. Meeting

Catholic Order of Foresters hold an 'Olden Time" meeting at 7.30 Tuesday evening in Catholic home The chief ranger presiding at this meeting will be one of the old-time officers and all the other officers taking part will be older members. This meeting is especially arrangede for charter members and officers Automobiles have been obtained to be at the service of those who are unable to walk. All those wishing to Catholic home for reservations, officers have stated The business meeting will be followed by a social

### CLUB MEETINGS

Members of the boys' division and Knights of Sir Galahad club will hold a meeting Sunday afternoon in the boys lobby of the Y. M. C. A. "Eddie" Lawrence athlete, who was scheduled to speak will be unable to be present and no talk has been arranged for the boys Three reels of motion pictures will be shown Len Henricksen and H A Dittmore will have charge of the program.

Mrs R S. Powell, 508 N Vine-st, will be hostess to the Tourists club per will be the feature of the program.

The Friday Bridge club met with Mrs Joseph Schweitzer, 401 S. Walnut st. Friday afternoon Prizes were won by Mrs Charles Green and Mrs.

There will be a meeting of the Red Arrow club at 8 o'clock Monday eveing in Armory G. Routine business

Mrs. George Fannon, 844 E. Alton st was hostess to Over the Teacups club Friday afternoon. Mrs Charles Baker vas in charge of the program.

Mrs. E. A. Morse, 844 E. College we, will be hostess to the Clio club vill read a paper on "Peer Gynt" by Edward Grieg

The Travel Class will meet with Mrs M, A P Stansbury, 219 S. Durkee st. at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon. Mrs H W Abraham will read a paper on Alfonso X, Ruler and Writer, Alon-Mrs. E. J Elias entertained at so de Guzman, Alfonso XI, Battle of

#### MILWAUKEE YOUTH NAMED ALL SAINTS SCOUTMASTER

William K Wallace of Milwaukee who were recently married. Among lege, has been appointed scoutmaster the guests were Mrs Elsie Taylor, of boy scout troop No 5, All Saints Miss Alice Taylor, Arthur Taylor, church He was in charge at the reg-Miss Augusta Bewlow, Mr and Mrs ular meeting of the troop Friday eve James Taylor, Mr and Mrs Arthur ning and began his plans for the next

Stunts are being prepared for the James Gillespie, Mrs. Lulu Gillespie, rally of Valley council at Kaukauna Miss Mabel Gillespie, Mrs. Helon Gillespie, Mrs. Pelcy Blount Wednesday evening. The troop also is completing tests for tenderfoot Leland Gillespie, Ethel Vanda Walk Hikes will be planned and other activities shaped for the period leading Mr and Mrs Arnold Schmidt of up to vacation. Two patrols have been

Mr. Wallace began as a tenderfoot in honor of Mrs Schmidt's birthday in one of the Milwaukee boy scout troops and has been identified with ing furnished entertainment. The guests were Mr and Mrs John Fel. He was enrolled in the training school

## MERCURY GOES HIGHER

The warm weather of the last few days has caused a decline in egg prices, according to Appleton grocers. The prices still are tumbling. The prices formerly were from 45 to 55 cents a prised Thursday evening in honor of this seventeenth birthday anniversary match, 10 courts a dozen, a decrease of approximately 10 courts. conditions prevail, local grocers predicted.

## ATTEND KAUKAUNA MEETING

About 15 members of George D. Egfrom the Neenah post, attended the meeting of the Grand Army of the Republic at Kaukauna on Friday after-The business meeting was folkauna to celebrate George Washing ton's blithday. A special program is being planned.

Comrades from Appleton will go to Neenah Saturday afternoon to help the Neenah post hold a meeting.

Union Holds Meeting The Barbers union will meet at discussed

## Cleans Up



The Countess of Clonnell, beautiful tember of the British nobility who is 'cleaning up" in the laundry that she attend the meeting should call the has opened in London. She, herself,

## W.R.C. Hears Address On Child Welfare

Mrs. J. A. Barney, past department president, spoke on Child Welfare work, to the Womens Relief corps, Auxiliary of the Grand Army of the Republic, at the meeting Friday af-ternoon in Odd Fellow hall Fiftytwo members of the organization and veveral visitors attended the meeting. Mrs Lillian Russ gave a reading en-"Immortal Lincoln, Shepherd of the People" Miss Rennie Struck and Mrs F. P Donearty presented several solos, Mrs. Dohearty closing her numbers with the "Star Spangled Danner." The program was followed by a luncheon and social hour.

#### FEAR COLD WAVE WILL DAMAGE BARE FIELDS

While motorists are rejoicing over the extended privileges of autoing this season, farmers have thrown into a state of perplexity by the semi-spring and winter weather

The snow has practically disapseared from the fields and left the sinter grain exposed. A sudden fall in the temperature without a pre- was sold to the Rev. L Kasper, pasdamaging effects on the grain, it is

Concrete roads are a boon this vinter, but the side roads of dirt are beginning to take on the appearance of road conditions in spring. Muddy ruts are being worn in the loads in some places, and in a few sections they are about to become dusty unless there is a fall of snow or rain A few farmers still are using sleds on the side roads, although the sleigh-

### Open House Program

Three reels of motion pictures will shown at the regular open house ner, Masonic temple. program of the mens division of the Y. M. C. A. Saturday evening The titles of the films are "Horses and Horsemanship," "The Real Roosevelt" and "The Old Oaken Bucket" pictures will be followed by the popular community sing. The meeting is open to the public.

## Scouts Will Benefit From

Boy Scouts of St. Mary church will senefit from the sale of tickets to the "Prince in Rags" which will be given by a cast picked from members of St. Mary congregation on Sunday and Monday nights in Columbia hall. The play is under the direction of Richard Krantz who will play one of the leading roles Mr. Krantz presented the play in several cities before coming to Others in the cast are Claire Ryan,

Beatrice Farrell, Margaret O'Leary, Eugene Fountain, Edward Murphy, J. M. Van Rooy, George McGinnis, Myr tle Farrell and Rose Ryan. Specialty numbers will be introduced between acts, it was announced

## 'Deliverance' Is To Be Shown At Church Movie

"Deliverance" is the title of the motion picture which will be shown at the evening service of the First Con gregational church at 7.30 Sunday one 10 minute sermon by Dr. H E. Peabody will be on the subject, The Vonder of the Human Spirit

Dr Peabody will speak at the serice at 11 o'clock Sunday morning concerning his visit to Washington, D C list week to attend the conventolon of mission boards of Protestant churches He was a delegate for Wisconsin churches His subject will be The Gospel for All the World.

Special music at the morning worship will consist of two anthems by the choir, "Judge Me O God" (Niedlinger) and "Even Me" (Warren).

## CHURCH SOCIETIES

Catholic Knights of Wisconsin will meet at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon in Catholic home. Routine business will be discussed

St Agnes Guild will give an open bridge party at the home of Mrs F. E. Holbrook, 740 E. College-ave, at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening, Feb. 10 Mrs. J. L. Johns will assist Mrs.

The annual birthday party of Womens association of the First Congregational church will be held Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 10,, at the home of Mis Paul Hackbert, 405 W. Prospectave A program will be presented followed by refreshments All ladies of the church are invited to attend.

Ladies Aid society of the Lutheran Clayton church, Greenville, celebrated the fifth anniversary of its organ-ization on Thursday. The president of the society, Mis. Ida Kronberg, made a quilt with all the officers names and names of members of the society embroidered on it. The quilt rous snowfall might have seriously for of the church. The minutes of the organization for the last five vears were read by the secretary, Mrs Bertha Mitceg. meeting was followed by a social.

## Social Calendar

10:15-Fox River Valley Ministerial association, Y. M. C. A.

12.15-Lions club, Conway hotel. 3 00-Travel Class, with Mrs A P. Stansbury, 219 S Durkee-st.

630-Valley Shrine, No. 10, din 7:30-Barber union, Trades and La-

7:30-Cho club, with Mrs. E A Morse, 814 E College ave.

8 00-W B A open card party, Gil

8 00-Red Arrow club, Armory G.



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## LODGE NEWS

A dinner at 6.30 will precede the Church Play business meeting of Valley Shrine, No 10. Monday evening in Masonie temple. Members of the organization are requested to make reservations for the dinner. About 50 visitors from Oshkosh, are expected to attend. The dinner will be followed by a ceremon-

## Students Will Play Recital

Lawrence Conservatory of Music presents the students of Miss Irma Sherman and Carl McKee in plano and song recital at \$175 Tuesday evening in Peabody hall. The public is

#### WEDDINGS

## China Program

Miss Elizabeth Denves, James Ford and Donald James have charge of

The devotional topic for the Epworth league meeting at 6:30 will be Beneath China Smoke Stacks,

#### CARD PARTIES

Mrs. M Stutz is chairman of the Mr and Mrs. Frank Wagner, 919 committee on arrangements for the Drewst, announce the marriage open card party to be given by Woof their son, William, to Miss Bessie mens Benefit Association of Macca-Hoyer, of American Falls, Idaho, bees Monday evening in Gil Myse Mr. Wagner formerly lived in Apple-ton Mr. and Mrs. Wagner will played. Members and friends of the make their home in American Falls association are invited.



## Grip Left You All Run Down?

ACK lame and achy? Sharp pains stab you at every sudden move? Nerves "all unstrung?

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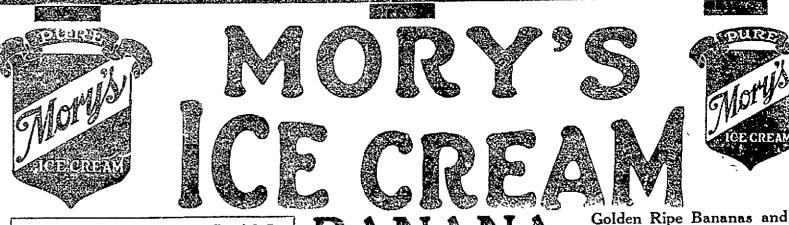
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# BACK IN SPURT TO

Last Period Rally Gives Electric City Team a 13 to 11 Win

dayed on the local floor. Both teams \$1,918 37. basketball. De

fense and although the Kaukauna lads seemed able to break through hundred and five guarantors paid in 3 and the game ending at 18 to 5 more frequently, they were unable to \$2.560.75 making the total receipts for the Red and White quint. Reach quarding in the first period gave the 485.59, leaving a balance of \$186.55. visitors a chance to sink in three field gnals on short shots.

half and Miller scored a point on the association it was decided the matter free inrow. Other fouls followed and was more or less personal and Mr. "Midget" Miller counted five free Raught was instructed to prepare the throws in succession. A field goal a short time later made the score 9 to 10 in favor of the visitors.

FINE TEAMWORK If the Orange and Black was handicapped because of injured players. the team's playing didn't, show it. The boys showed some of the prettiest team work ever seen here and had the invaders guessing during practically all of the last quarter. Throughout the same and especial-

during the last period DePere relied on long shots. The low ceiling of the auditorium, however, made difficult to throw the ball a great distance.

In a fast preliminary game overtime contest. The girls put up a fast game and displayed good teamwork but their inability to shoot kept

the score from piling up.
The DePere lineup co lineup consisted of Sistern, right guard; Beaureguard,

The Kaukauna lineup included Kilgas, right forward; Miller, left forward; Macrorie, center; Beier, left guard and Farwell, right guard. Din substituted for Kilgas in the second His Eirthright for a Mess of Sin." period.

The crowd was estimated the largest ever packed into the hall for a hasketball game. The total receipts amounted to more than \$74. The confidence of the girls in the ticket selling campaign failed to bring results and the hove won the contest. When the final checkup was made the boys had turned in \$25.85 for tickets while the girls' sales amount-

## Social Items

Kaukauna-The G. G. G. club hold RELIEF CORPS PLANS TO its regular meeting Thursday evening at the home of Miss Ruth Nettekoven, 412 Park-st. Prizes were

The DeMolay degree was conferred the Womens Relief Corps Friday aftupon two candidates at a special ernoon in the legion building Applemeeting of the Electric City chapter, ton, Neenah, Menasha and Kaukau-Order of DeMolay, Friday evening in na veterans were guests at the busi-Masonic hall. Plans were started to ness meeting and at the social hour give a social in February. A number following. of Masons attended the meeting.

## METHODIST CHURCH WILL

Harksuna — A special Abraham Among the visitors were R. E Har-Lincoln service will be conducted Sun-rison, H. Priest, J. D. Hanchett, A. day evening in Brokaw Methodist Simson, Dr. Kanouse, William Wilchurch. The public is invited. Special son, M. Merkle, C. Brown, J. Mac-selections will be rendered by the male Cabe, E. H. Wilder and D. Meldam. Patriot" is the title of an address to Sherin. Necnan and Menasha. he gven by the pastor, the Rev. W. P.

The male chorus is composed of C. AGED KAUKAUNA MAN Hulen, D. Towsley and Samuel Anderson, first tenors; William Woelz and W. P. Hulen, second tenors; D. J. Kitto and Owen Kitto, first bass; W. F. Ashe. second bass. Among the selections to be rendered by the chorus are "Lord

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Kaukaum -- A financial report of White squad completely outclassed the Kaukauna Pageant of 1924 has, reaten it at Clintonville earlier in been made public by Mayor C. E. the season. Seldon was the hall Kaukanna-More than 500 cheering | Raught, treasurer of the pageant or near Clintonville's basket, 'and the fans saw Kaukauna high school bas- capitation. He said \$193.02 was on Red and White seemed to score at ketball team stage a comeback in hand at the beginning of preparations will throughout the game. he second period and nose out West for last year's pageant. That amount the pageant of 1924 Amounted to

Members of the pageant organiza Pere got the edge on the locals early tion fe't satisfied with the returns, in in the fracus and at the end of the view of the fact that the weather at that time was unsuited for outdoor made most of Chatonville's scores. first half the visitors were in the lead presentation. Continual rain kept the The first quarter of the game, which crowds down to approximately one was a whirlwind from start to finish,

Each team presented a strong de- half of what had been anticipated. | ended at 2 to 0 in favor of New Lon-Guarantors were called upon to pay

Senander, fast

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KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

spent Friday visiting relatives in

Mrs. George Buerth returned Fri-

Green Bay.

and Milwaukee.

come close to the noop. Rather poor \$7,672.14. Expenditures totaled \$7, of Clintonville, referreed. Mayor Raught had prepared a more complete report for publication but at, DePero fouled to start the second the last meeting of the Advancement

## Kaukauna Churches

statement given above.

Kaukauna-The spirit of Abraham Lincoln will be discussed in several churches in this city Sunday, Feb. 8. The schedule is as follows:

Brokaw Methodist, Rev. W.P. Huien. pastor—Sunday school, 9:30, lest ize these two great men of the United son: "Christ's Intercessory Prayer." States. son: "Christ's Intercessory Prayer." Morning wehship. "What has God to do with the RUEGG'S SUBJECT IS World?" Special musical selections. high school girls' team downed the Epworth league 6:45, topic: "China's Outagamie Rural Normal school struggle for faith, leader, Naomi squad by a score of 5 to 3 in an Tate. Evening worship 7:30 theme:— "America's Most Conspicuous Patri-ot—Abraham Lincoln." Patriotic selections by the male quartet.

First Congregational, Rev. Daniel Woodward, paster-Sunday school, Woodward, right forward; Skenadore. 10 o'clock, morning worship, 11 church. The lecture will be delivered Paulus. Esther Johnson, Ione and left forward; Heisdorf, center; Van o'clock evening service, 7:30. The passing who has traveled through. o'clock evening service, 7:30. The pastor's a man who has trave.ed throughter's sermon will be "Lincoln's Americant Europe and has a broad, optimisicanism is needed in America today."

the view of life. Patriotic songs will be sung by the male quartet, the choir and congremotion pictures which have an edugation. The theme at the evening cational trend, and will be of great service will be "The Man who sold interest to all. There will be Cominterest to all. There will be Community singing and chorus singing.

St. Mary, Rev. Conrad Ripp, pas tor-Masses at 5:25, 6:30, S o'clock and 10 o'clock.

Holy Cross, Rev. Msgr. P. J. Lochman, pastor-Masses at 5:45,80'clock and 10 o'clock.

Reformed, Rev. E. L. Worthman, pastor-Sunday school, 8.30, lesson: ness trip in Chicago and Aurora, Ill. "Christ's Intercessory Prayer." English worship, 9:30. German worship, "David Livingston's ing his mother here between semes-10:30, theme: Text." Christian Endeavor meetings.

Trinity Lutheran, Rev. Paul Ochi- business visitors in Milwaukee Friert, paster—Sunday school, \$.30; English worship, 9:30; German service,

## tal for several days. ENTERTAIN G. A. R. VETS

awarded to Miss Martha Vanable and Miss Genevieve DeBrue. The next meeting will be at the home of Miss Helen Ryan.

The Personant Vanable awarded to Miss Martha Vanable and Miss Genevieve DeBrue. The next meeting will be at the home of Appleton here on Saturday, Feb. 21, were made at the regular meeting of the ontertain Star Orch. Bus leaves Pettibeles and Orch. Bus leaves Pettibeles and Orch. Bus leaves Pettibeles and Star Orch. Bus leaves Pettibeles and Orch. Bus leaves P

Talks were given by visiting veterans. About 25 persons were present. Hostesses for the day were Mesdames W F. Hohmann, Gara, Mocco, Ed-HAVE LINCOLN SERVICE ward Rennicks, P. R. Chamberlain, W. J. Ruby and Miss Winifred Ryan "America's Most Conspicious Appleton: R. Lawe, T. Collen, Mr.

## DIES IN APPLETON

Kaulouma- August Carl Marquardt, 72. Gred at 7:70 Friday morning in Appleton after an illness of seven be rendered by the choirs are "Lord weeks. The had, was taken to the of the Nations." O Beautiful for Spr. home of Mr. Matquard's daughter clous Skies," "Speed the Grapel Call" Mrs. L. Lorenzen, 225. Germagest. where Mr. Marquardt had been than ng his home. He is survived by his widow, their daughters, Mrs. (wrenser, Kaulicuma Mrs C. A Bauers Moneapeus Minn Mrs G Tanan oto, New York Civi, ore son, In G E. Marquares, Tacoma, Wash, Soir grandenidrer und one grent grund

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#### CAST IS SELECTED Red and White Squad Excells in Basket Shooting at Game FOR "BIRDS ISLAND" Friday Night Special to Post-Crescent

London-New London high school basketball quintet swamped Dorcas Society Will Present 4-Clintonville high school in Knights Act Drama at M. E. Church of Columbus hall here Friday night on March 5 by a score of 18 to 5. The Red and the Clintonville quintet, which had

Ladwig, Red and White center was New Londons star performer, making the Dorcas society has been selected 18 to 11. Friday eve. was left from the pageant of 1923. To- four baskets. Jillson, right forward, and rehearsals have begun.

18 to 11. Friday eve. was left from the pageant of 1923. To- four baskets. Jillson, right forward, and rehearsals have begun. Cast of characters includes: Alfred

free throws, and Huntley, at guard, tallied one basket, making up New London's eighteen points. Clintonville midget forward, starred for that city, and ers, an Englishman. Bert Radkey don, the half at 5 to 0 in favor of the rell; Mrs. McKillop, about 50 per cent of their pledges. One same city, the third perold at 10 to Scotch family, Mrs. William Werner bundred and five guarantors paid in 3 and the game ending at 18 to 5 Roberta Selwyn. Richard Selwyn's

#### H. S. PLAYS WILL HONOR, BIRTHDAYS OF PATRIOTS SOCIAL WHIRL IN New London-History classes of the

ocal high school are contemplating the giving of a characteristic play or pageant, to the high school assem Special to Post-Crescent bly in order to celebrate both Lincoln's and Washington's birthdays. If the gust Bratz were host and hostess to idea is adopted, the first will prob the Amite club at their home Thursebly be given next Thursday, and day evening. Mrs. Fred Locke and the second on the school day before James Bodah took first prizes at fiveor following Washington's birthday enriversary. The various members of ceived the consolation favor. Mr. and the classes have been asked to league Mrs. James Bodah will entertain the together and furnish suggestions for club at the next meeting Thursday, a short play or pageant to character. Feb. 12.

The monthly meeting of the Civic POTSDAM TO JERUSALEM ranged and a large attendance is de-

New London-An address on Potsgroup of friends Thursday evening at dam to Jerusalem by the Rev. G. R. the home of Mrs. L. C. Lowell. Five-Ruegg, of Clintonville wai be the feaentertainment hundred furnished ture of this Sunday evening's com-munity service in the Congregational The guests included: Misses Selma Agnes Hayes, Fannie Hopkins, Myr. lle Mann and Doris Tollefson. There will also be several rooks of

the basketball game Friday evening

C. E. Raught and J. O Posson were

John P. Kline is recovering after tions to our culture, social and D Kline has been home from the hospilitical ideas and our economic developments, Mrs. E. W. Wendlandt; The new immigration, radical com-

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## NEW LONDON

New London-Mr. and Mrs. Au hundred. Mrs. Charles Palmer re-

[mprovement league will be held at library hall on Monday evening, Feb. 9. A musical program has been ar-

Miss Isabelle Mills entertained a

New London and Clintonville high school pupils enjoyed a social dance at Knights of Columbus hall after

### Kaukauna - Mrs. Louis Creviere | MMIGRATION WILL BE STUDY CLUB'S SUBJECT

day evening from several days busi-

Mrs. E. L. Reuter will present the remaining program will include:

The old immigration, 1820-1890; conoperation for appendicitis. Mr. tributors to our population, institu SWEEPSTAKE TOURNAMENT

New London - New London high school has secured two more debates for its teams before the league contests take place in a little over week. These have been scheduled Wednesday Feb. 11, with Stevens

The debates, one of which will be held at each school in the same eve ning were secured Friday night, and will be non-decision.

New London's affirmative team composed of Marie Foy, Harold Holtz. George Rosentreter and alternate Wilfred Zimmer, will travel to Stevens Point, while Stevens Point's affirmative will meet New London's egative, Irene Martin, John Mulrov. Joyd Jost and alternate Herman chmallenberg here.

## HAUSE, FEATHERS WILL

New London-Charles Hause, man ager of Roemer Lumber Co., this city, and C. D. Feathers,, Hatten Lumber company will attend the convention of the Wisconsin Retail Lumher Dealers association in Ffister, Milwaukee. Feb. 10 to 12, inclusive. An exceptionally fine program has been arranged, with some excellent speakers.

J. C. Hickey, Jr., of the Hickey and Wadkins theatre management, attended the state posters advertising association's convention in Milwaukee Wednesday and Thursday.

### NEM L'ONDON PERSONALS

Special to Post-Crescent New Landon-Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Cornwall are in Milwaukee this week attending the public utilities conven-

Peter Thoreson is spending the veek at Wittenberg. Mrs. William Marks is confined to

er home by illness. Cyrus Belonger submitted to a serious operation at his home.

Miss Mayme Monahan, who has been visiting her sister Mrs. Lawrence Deacy, returned to Portage Thursday. John Secard of Merrill is the guest

of his daughter, Mrs. Ad. Haase.

### STREET CREW THAWING MANHOLE OPENINGS

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Street Supt. Gesse end his crew are busy this week, with the aid of the city steam roller, thawing out frozen mannoles and New London - Immigration and catch hasins. The snow and ice hav-Americanization will be the topic of ing inelted every day this week, the the Study club meeting at the home of water is pouring down the city Prentice Hale of Madison, is visit. Mrs. Nelson Demming Monday after- streets to those receptacles, which had become caked with ice during the freezing periods. A long steam current topic and three others will hose and pipes are used in thawing take up the subject of the day. The out the catch basins, the steam is supplied by the steam roller.

New London - The management of Dance at Heinl's Hall, Green- The new immigration, radical composition of recent immigration causes the Elite bowling alleys will hold ville, Sun., Feb. 8. 8 piece of their influx, their contribution to another sweepstake tournament Sun-

## KIMBERLY H. N. S. WILL HOLD RALLY

A. J. Leduc and Thomas Ryan Will Address Gathering Sunday Evening

Special to the Post-Crescent Kimberly-Senier Holy Name society of Kimberly will hold a rally at :30 Sunday evening in the Kimberly clubhouse. About 200 members are expected to be present and a good program has been arranged. There will be a regular business meeting. Cecilian band will furnish music

and several talks will be given by outside speakers. There will also be light lunch and smoker. The outside speakers are A. P. Le-

due of Marinette, and former judge Thomas Ryan of Appleton, both memiers of the Diocesan lecture bureau of the Holy Name society.

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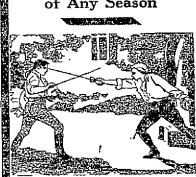
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## WAUPACA'S DADS AND SONS GATHER FOR ANNUAL DINNER

Meeting Will Be Held Monday Evening—Mosie Lucy Pays His Liquor Fine

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Waupaca-The annual get-together finner of father and sons will be held in the parlors of the Methodist church at 6:30 Monday evening, Feb. ). A program of speeches and comnunity singing is to be presented. S. F. Shattuck of Neenah, is to be the principal speaker of the evening. Judge William Martin will speak in the interest of the boy scout movement. There will be a word from a dad and a response by a boy. Tick ets were on sale Friday and Satur at Cristy's, Hannon jewelry store and with George Baker. Special recognition will be given the father havng the youngest, the oldest and the largest number of sons present. C. P.

On Thursday several of the city of ficials and the city engineer of Clin-

S. M. Myhr of Tola, all members of there from Feb. 9 to 13.

en the alternative of six months in the county jail or \$400 fine with costs, elected to pay the fine, which amount ed to \$580 with the costs. Court ad-

for Miss Putnam in the sixth grade. The latter was called to Sparta on account of the death of a brother.

The schedule of the Monday Night The schedule of the Monday Night won the prizes at shafkopf at the Royclub calls for a program by Mrs. H. Roberts, who will present "Glory and Arlo Nelson and Miss Prentice" of the Morning, a dramatic reading Feb. 9, at the clubrooms in the library building. The music will be by Misses Helen Sill and Anne Suhs. The cast is as follows: Glory of the Morning, Miss Peale Chamberlain; he chevalier, Mrs. C. Gmeiner; Black Wolf, Mrs. F. W. Lukes; Red Wing, Miss Adeline Carpenter; Oak Leaf, Miss Marian Sill. Club members may each bring one guest.

Waupaca Foresters held a dancing party at Modern Woodmen hall Thursday evening. & Many Weyauwe

## THIEVES PILFER AUTOS

of the recent mask ball. In one case they broke open the locked door of

Mr. and Mrs. G. Price of Amberst were in town Saturday, Jan. 31. Mrs. William Schroeder entertain



ing at fireman's hall Wednesday evening and reelected officers us follows: Chief. Virgil Poole; president, George Jones; vice president, Harris Hauk; secretary, Earl Buchman; treasurer, Elmer Graef.

The firemen expect the new fire engine will arrive here in abbout two weeks. The Four Wheel Drive truck passed through town a few days ago on its way to Milwaukee where the apparatus will be mounted.

Plans were also discussed for holding in the near future the dance which was postponed a few days ago because of the smallpox epidemic.



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into pictures, some act, some to direct and some to engage in the tech-nical end. That is brought home forcibly in "His Hour," Elino Glyn's lastest production, which is showing at the Elite Theater for the last time tonight.

A bonafide Prince; a General who actually served as aide de campe to the former Grand Duke Nicholas; a Duchess born to the title and numerous other brilliant members of the old Russian court circle all play in "His Hour," which is a Metro-Goldwyn pieture.

SIMPLE LOVE STORY MAKES GREAT FILM Liverwurst and potatoes seem far

moved from love. But Major Geoffrey Moss of the

elberg also entertained a quilting bee one day last week. Edward Kuehn! and Joseph Daufen

at five-hundred. Henry Rieckman had his foot injur-

ed while hauling logs last week. Mrs. George Moore of Kansas City, Kansas was called here by the illness of her brother. moved from the flat in the Service

Motor Co. building to their farm

Mrs. Charles Pribbernow of Winne-bago, visited at the H. Borgwardt

Joseph Kuehni of Fond du Lac, was n town last week. Mrs. Millie Offerman has returned

from a month's stay at Stevens Point. Paul Price and Charles Leiby attended a meeting of maintenance of way men at Stevens Point Sunday. Miss Esther Joachim of Oshkosh,

was a guest of Viola Rieckman last Mrs. Charles Witt, son Russel and daughter Louise spent the weekend

Mrs. Henry Heuer is confined to the

house with a sprained ankle.
Mrs. Arlo Nelson and son Wayne
were at Oshkosh Sunday.

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British Army, brother officer of the Prince of Wales, more or less constant wanderer over the Continent of Europe, and latest literary idol of this most unusual of films. England, has discovered that livervurst and potatoes may be very close indeed to love.

For his story, "Isn't Life Wonderful," which D. W. Griffith has used for-his latest film—a departure from all previous types of photoplays, on Tuesday proves that love may thrive mightily on such humble fare,

role as fairy godmother in the new Griffith film and a few sacks of low-"spuds" figure as the real villains

"Isn't Life Wonderful" is one of the simplest little love stories ever shown on a screen, and because of its simplicity, required very different handling from the usual photoplay.

In filming it, Griffith freed himself which he built up and used so extensively in his previous productions. which comes to the Appleton Theatre Every directorial trick he had contributed to the motion picture world was tossed into the discard. Even the beloved closeup was ruled down to a and that potatoes may be pregnant skeleton form. Liverwurst and potatoes don't lend themselves to close-

And-mirabile dictu-the comedy (and there is lots of it, the whole pic Marsh, Carol Dempster, Ivor Novello, ture being in fact an idyllic comedy), Neil Hamilton, Charles Emmett is told by the action and not by sub-

"THE BEAUTY PRIZE" NEXT "The Beauty Prize," Viola Dana's latest picture for Metro-Goldwyn, is the attraction at the Elite Theater Sunday. It is a screen version of Nina Wilcox Putnam's Saturday Evening Post story of the same name, and tells how a little manicurist wins the national beauty title, "Miss America."

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ips, and the simple love story of he has chosen a cast of exceptionally simple love story of he has chosen a cast of exceptionally brilliant players. Among those who will be seen in leading roles are Mae Neil Hamilton, Charles Emmett Mack, Lucille La Verne, Porter Strong and others. He gathered his supernumeraries in the sections wherein he worked— Louisiana, Georgia, Mississippi, Alabama and Southern Florida.



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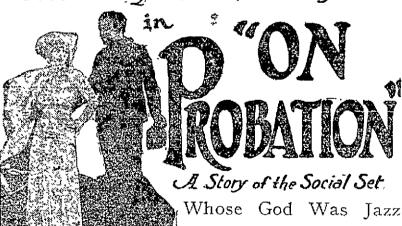
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-N. Y. Time.s The story is so simple, yet vastly thrilling and exciting.-

-N. V. Herald-Tribune Griffith blazes a new trail.-N. Y. Morning Telegraph.

He who does not see "Isn't Life Wonderful?" is missing more than

Griffith has made a picture which is as life itself. It has the same gentleness and harshness, warmth and coldness, sweetness and tragedy that mark the path of humanity.—Billboard. This is one of the most beautiful, most moving and interesting

movies that we have ever seen.-N. Y. Evening Post We could write for hours on this picture, but space is limited. Perhaps, however, we've conveyed the idea that this is a great picture and will have to be reckoned with in the list of the best of the year.

"Isn't Life Wonderful?" poem of films and Griffith's best.

-N. Y. Evening World

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tonville met in Waupaca with High way Commisssioner Huffcut and the highway committee in regard to the cost of paving two streets in the city of Clintonville during the coming sea-Mr. Huffcut, A. B. Jorgenson and Richard Schoepke of Bear Creek, and

he highway commission and Martin Finch, a highway patrolman, will go to Madison Monday to attend the annual state ward school in session Mosie Lucy, convicted on the charge of illegal possession of liquor on Monday in circuit court and giv-

journed on Wednesday until the reg-Mrs. Ethel Hanson is substituting

WHILE OWNERS DANCE Dale-Some unidentified persons week. helped themselves to robes, blankets, overcoats, etc., out of cars the night

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Statistician's Observations Indicate Depression Has Passed Over

Babson Park, Fla. - Roger Babson today made public the first ness conditions. His findings are they unusually interesting because are based on recent first hand analysis plus the unbiased reports of trained correspondents. A summary of the first section of this annual survey covering New England, New Pennsylvania, New Jersey. Delaware, Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia is as follows:

Although these northern thirteen states are not the exact original thirteen which made up the first United states of America," says the statistician. "yet they might be classified as the '13 original industrial states." They are oldest in business experience, habits and traditions. This is, of course, a distinct asset. Other sec have greater material wealth, and larger populations; but never should other sections excel these thirteen states in the wealth of experience and judgment. Such as sets only time can develop. As these states were the first to start they always can maintain their lead these qualities if they will do so. considering the real assets of these North Atlantic States, I do not stress the natural resources or material wealth generally considered but rather emphasize those fundamental qualities of integrity, thrift, and judgment which are fully as val-These qualities provided the capital which built the railroads to ward the Pacific; erected the cities of the West: and developed the

farms, mines and forests of America "Owing first to water power and later to coal, iron and other natural resources, these states are primarily Four-fifths of the merhandise manufactured in the forty eight states is made in these thir teen, New England leads in shoes and textiles: New York State in machinery and clothing; in steel and iron; the other states in This fact, however other lines. makes these states very general business conditions bad times. Owing to the general depression of the past two or three poor years. Fundamental conditions conditions are ahead. A brief sum-

Maine

"Little change in industrial condiime schedules still prevail in the textile and shoe plants and there is surplus of these workers apparent in certain sections some of the woolen i ules; but paper and pulp mills are perating on reduced schedules. Building operations and highway construction continue active afford employment to a large number of men. Farm-labor situation

mary of the present situation fol-

is reported satisfactory. New Hampshire "Conditions remain about the same although there has been a slight slackening in the shoe industry and in some sections of the state parttime still prevails in these Printing, woolen and wire-cable industries are, however, now working on overtime schedules. The cigar industry is described as excellent. hosiery mills and machine shops are operating with reduced forces. Building operations offord employment to a large number of men. Supply of farm labor reported as about equal

farm lane. ... to the demand. "Practically all plants are operating, but several textile mills, machine shops, and woodworking plants are still on part-time achedules. Woolen mills in some sections of state are operating overtime. Rallrcad repair shops are still on a five day-a-week schedule, and a slight

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## Bank Reports Reveal Sharp Rise In Business Activity TO ARTISTRY OF

New York-Business activity is on a rising scale and has reached a

point higher than at any time since 1919. This statement is based on the volume of debits to individual accounts outside New York City.

This does not mean that business is more profitable. It means that business is more "active," that it is movsection of his annual survey of hust ing more energetically than at any This measure may be a deceptive

one. But many important students of business accept it. And when we add to it the factor of rising prices The rising tide of gold exports, the soaring march of prices have all had

of the wek's business. But no one can examine the business situation without being impressed with the fact that so many of those lines that had been considered weak are being The copper situation is reviving, the

automobile makers are finding themselves, the tire people are looking up, and the farmers, of course have col-lected a good dividend. Now the textile trade continues to move slowly toward comparative health.

This industry is in a better condition than at any time in seven years. Consumption has slowly crept up in production and the two, for the first time, in several years are fairly well balanced. The price has reached its highest point in 18 months. Now dealers here believe there may be a slight and easy drop, but no slump and a little later another strengthen

The prospert now is for an adournment of Congress with literally nothing done. Those who have been congratulating the country on an end against the present Congress. It has not only meddled hardly at all in

Those who are interested in oil prices will find food for reflection in the prediction that oil consumption this year will exceed the 1924 total by throughout the country. They make 20 per cent. We had so-called over-more money in good times than the production in 1924, yet notwithstandagricultural states of the west and ing that and the great stocks of oil south; but they suffer much more in in storage we see prices moving forward again and record high prices predicted for the summer. Apparent years these thirteen states—especial by there is no real over-production—by the New England group—have had merely a flood of oil at one season in excess of immediate needs. In many now indicate, however, that these quarters it is now confidently asstates have seen their worst. Better serted that consumption will increase heavily, that there is no oil flood in sight, that prices will continue to rise and that earnings of oil companies will improve sharply.

### A LINE OF PROFITS

We heard much of tire companies' 1925 advances bad year. Yet one of the largest con-

seasonal decline is noted in the granresident craftsmen busy so that lathe trades.

### Massachusetts

show some improvement. The textile mills have increased operating time and added to their forces in certain sections of the state. Recent wage reductions of 10 per cent have helped The jewelry and the situation. granite industries are operating on noral basis. Metal plants have in-Building activities and highway construction continue to give employment to a large number of crafts-

'Timployment shows a slight im provement. Practically all indusmills and metal trades are still on part-time schedules, and there is surplus of these workers. Building construction is active throughout the state, providing employment nany tradesmen.

### Connecticut

"General business shows a slight mprovement. All plants are operatng and in many cases the textile and silk industries are working fulltime schedules. In certain sections the silverware industry has heen state, providing employment for a larger number of craftsmen. New York

ployment is clearly evident in New red in industrial conditions in this York, particularly in the fron and steel rolls for for all district on the red in industrial conditions in this state. plants, and several branches of the textile industry. Despite the large number of workers that have been absorbed in manufacturing plants and fectories, there still remains a considerable amount of unemploy-ment, chiefly unskilled labor. Em-ployment in the railroad transportation lines, car repair and machine shops is moving upward, new orders having stimulated employment in the locomotive and boller works and railroad equipment industries. Silk and woolen mills, tobacco and electrical equipment plants, chemical, and some metal trades show slight gains.

## BUSINESS ACTIVITY Smith and Brandt Have Erected 120 Smith and Brandt, architects, whose

The black line indicates the course of business setivity as shown the volume of debits to individual bank accounts citains of New York

prices from 20 to 30 per cent in 1924 had its most profitable year since 1920. DEMAND FOR FARM GOODS

The Department of Agriculture declares that in the first half of the Fulls, Hartford, Pulaski, Rhineland year the domestic demand for 1924 farm products will be maintained and will stimulate the demand for the better grades of farm goods. But it insists that the domestic demand for the 1925 crops will be no better than this domestic demand, if as good. (Copyright by U. P. C. News Service,

ctive. The demand for agricultural labor has decidedly fallen off and the supply of this class of help is becoming more plentiful.

New Jersey "Industrial employment continues of officous meddling by Government satisfactory and further slight gains in business will have no complaint are noted in a number of important industries. Part time operations still obtain in some branches of industry. business but very little in Govern-but a steady-if-slow-increase in operating schedules, with a corresponding rise in employment, is reported in many sections of the State. A fairly good volume of building operations and construction jobs are under way. The increase of railroad traffic during the past month afforded considerable employment to workers in the business blocks. railroad, shipping, and other trans-portation lines, Ship repairs and reconditioning work in the eastern leather and printing industries are steadily expanding operations. Therefore, the present surplus of common labor, clerical workers, and factory

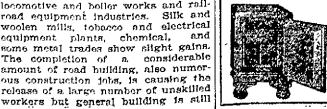
## help should gradually become less as Employment gains are reported in

mills are working on overtime schedite industry. Building activities keep and steel textiles, metal and mathematical both as to arrangement its industry. chinery, tobacco, mining equipment and apoparance. Cost and size are two bor continues to leave the farms for plants, electrical trades, and trans- other considerations which make the "Industrial employment conditions ing their working schedules. Open most beautiful garages in the middle ations on State highway and county road improvements are drawing to close, with the result that many skilled, semi-skilled and unskilled employees are being released. Part of this labor will be absorbed in the major industries. Increased orders in the structural fabricating plants recreased their working forces and this flect the huge volume of building and construction projects under way and ready to start. Further evidence of increasing employment is the unprecedented railroad traffic. Repair shops are again on full time and railroad trainmen are being recalled. In other divisions of the transportation lines, such as maintenance of way, ries are operating, but the textile roundhouses, and railroad yards, workmen are more fully employed a than they have been for some time. Industries manufacturing railroad equipment have sufficient orders on for hand to operate at a normal basis with full forces for months ahead. Maryland

"A small amount of unemployment is reported in soveral of the larger cities in this state. However, industrial activity is increasing slightly from month to month. Seasonal curtailment of such work as road construction, and to a certain extent working overtime. Building construction, and to a certain extent of building programs, has affected a struction is active throughout the small number of laborers, chiefly unskilled workers.

"Very little change has yet occurmilis. foundries, machinery dustries are operating on satisfactory schedules, with normal quotas of em-ployees engaged. A small amount of employment is reported in cities, but this is more or less expected at this time of the year. Building construction continues on a rath-

Inrge scale, West Virginia "The general industrial situation is



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Several fine mansions costing from \$10,000 to \$25,000 in Manitowoo and the beautiful home of Edward Hamilyards has created demands for skill-ton of the Hamilton Manufacturing ed workmen. Textile industries are Co., at Two Rivers were built from showing greater activity. Iron and the plans of this firm. The Masonic steel industries are, however, still temple at Manitowoo, which has been operating below normal. Metal and given much favorable comment is one machinery plants, slik mills, tobacco of its products. The arrangement of and glass factories, refineries, and the lodge rooms as prepared by their plans, has been given special notice. Replanning of the Episcopal church on the Oneida reservation and a church at Two Rivers showsthe fine work and ability of the members of the firm along this line.

The most recent work of the firm is shown in the gaarge of the Antigo the basic industries, principally iron Hardware Co., one of the finest in portation lines. A number of fille planning of this building stand out mills are resuming operations and It is praised as the most beautiful some of the larger plants are extend- building in Antigo and one of the west, Chicago included.

> this state continues There is a surplus of unkilled labor in some districts, largely due to the suspension of road building. The demand for miners in most of the coal fields is increasing and the large surplus of this class of help, which has been so apparent the last few nonths, is rapidly decreasing. With the increased movement of coal, rail road shops are again operating or full-time schedules. Building con tinues fairly active, especially in the larger cities.

"The net result of these facts." concluded Mr. Babson, "is that conditions are slowly improving but that the improvement has thus far been slight in most lines. I, however, am optimistic for these states as to the joxt two years. If the Eabsonchar of United States Business Conditions, which now stands at 7 per cent above normal, continues to hold up this figure these industrial states must prosper. This is especially true in view of the improved European Sit-

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## FART COMMUNITY FELLOWSHIP MOVEMENT HI

Lucey Helen Pearson, Founder of Fellowship, Explains Organization

germinate is a question to be decided criticising persons in public office. by representatives or organizations In the city, who will meet within the coming week with Miss Lucy Helen parts of the state, Senator White said Pearson, founder of community fel- and he believed it logical to withdraw lowship, a system whereby civic and the measure, social problems may be satisfied for

received a letter from Miss Pearson asking that representatives be sent to a meeting at which community reliowship would be discussed. The meeting was held Friday night in the council chambers of the city hall and was well attended. City officials also were present. Mayor John Goodland presided and introduced Miss Pearson who presented her plan for a OPEN TO ALL GROUPS

All groups, even to the families to this council, according to the sys-An executive committee and sines on the council as they wish.

\liss Pearson declares that comsolvein al community aftairs may be place fund maintained by the public.

POOL ALL FUNDS Community Fellowship is financed all organizations would take part of numerous drives held by the var-fous organizations and all groups would be benefited A paid director, under direct supervision of the executive committee, would be in charge of Fellowship in the com

Thave a right on the council as well ing an alarming increase of cases about tance!

1 all offer and county organizations.

1 wo weeks ago. The number of The secret is this, Doors to Brokaw fincluding country granges. Fellowwhip only attempts to solve civic and anto politics, Miss Pearson declared. four homes placarded for the disease. solved by the introduction of fellow- since Monday, whereas three homes ship. It is a method by which the were released from quarantine because community may execute what it de- of the absence of scarlet fever or

It was asked what benefits would be derived by this system. Miss pearson answered that it would provide a list of all organizations in the city, a means of collaboration on civic roblems, means of sponsoring com munity music and art, citizenship and earnest consideration of pooling an earnest consideration of private and civic funds

What is the need of such an organ azation unless there are some specific problems to be solved was another question asked The answer was hat the council or committee would meet only when necessary and when such matters came up that would merit attention.

The meeting adjourned with the motion that all representatives pres ment outline the plan before their or ganizations, and if the organizations were interested, they were to send to Miss Pearson the names of the persons who would represent them at meeting Miss Pearson will call later

starting at 5 o'clock Saturday eve ming outs the Westinghouse band on Fellowing this pro-The air again gram the Davis Male Quartet presents a fine program of popular songs. KYW again entertains the Congress Tate listeners with classic from 930 to 11.30 Congress Carnival from 12 to 2. WOAW presents a program by the Roscland Garden's Nightingales at II o'clock and organ music from the World theater at 11.30, Dick Richard son's popular dance orchestra from WFAA at 8 o'clock.

Sunday evening will see WEAF, WCAP, WJAR, WEEL and WDBH in a joint program starting at 630. WCAP has been coming in especially good for fans of this vicinity lately Feature artists of the Capitol theater with Roxy and his gang as the leaders and the Capital Garden orchestra direct from the theater stage will furnish the first part of the entertainment. The second part will be a special presentation by Roxy. lowing the program from the Capitol

theater WEAF, WJAR and WDBH will broadcast an hour of organ mu-cis from the Chapel of Columbia University where a beautiful Skinner organ is installed.

Charles Wakefield Cadman's latest choral work. The Sunset Trail, which had its world premiere only a few months ago, will be on the air from KOA Monday evening

Dancing Sun. Nite, Brighton.

WHITE WITHDRAWS BILL TO COMPEL NAMES ON PEOPLES FORUM ARTICLES

Madison-'You Populi' and other me-honored nomdeguerre of anon vinous contributors to the press may continue to hide their identity behind in Wisconsin, pursuant to the withdrawal of a bill by Senator Merritt F. White of Winneconne in the state

Senator White, in introducing the bill last week, claimed it was aimed to prevent newspaper contributors planted in Appleton Whether it will hiding behind ficultious names from

Announcement of the introduction of such a bill brought a storm of protest from newspaper editors in all

# A few days ago all organizations celved a letter from Miss Pearson

Police Recover Two Machines Taken from in Front of Armory G

Recovery of two stolen cars on Park ave Friday night seems to coroborate the theory that this street has been well named, for many stolen which classify themselves as a group, has been well named, for many stolen have a right to send representatives cars have after the joyride been

Two cars, on a Buick 1925 model officers would be selected from this coups driven by A. K. Ellis, Jr., 205 bouncii. One group might have as W. Prospect-ave, the other a Bulck many representatives as it wished, 1925 model sedan owned by Dr. Wilbut each group would have only one liam H. Towne of Shiocton, were stol vote. No distinctions are made, Miss en some time before 9.45 Friday night. earson, says and organizations or They had been parked at Armory G. groups may have as many represent where the Beloit-Lawrence basketbal

game was in progress. It apparently was a double towride fellowship is not a super or party, for both cars disappeared at the ton, but a neutral organization same time, from the same place, and el civic problems may be later were abandoned at the same

though the organization will have a search for the missing cars, and in a now say the same, and college men short time they located them on N. sometimes know what they are talk Park ave. In view of the fact that a number of cars that were stolen at by a pooling of public and private other times and parked on the same funds As planned by Miss Pear street police have found a hidden torv any night between 10 o'clock and son, funds would be talsed through meaning in the name "Park-ave" and midnight would wonder at the conlarge financial campaign in which are considering the advisability of "parking" a policeman there perma-This campaign would take the place nently to act as a receiver for stolen

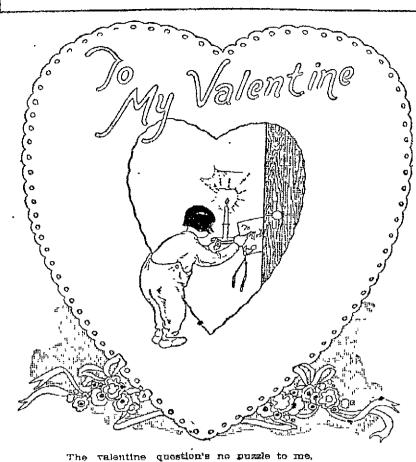
### SMALL POX SITUATION HERE MUCH IMPROVED

The small pox situation has again federal officials would taken a more favorable trend followhomes now under quarantine is as low Hall are closed at 10 o'clock, and any as it has been since the start of the one who lingers too long over gate social problems and does not enter epidemic. There are at present only of some town damsel finds nimself There is no particular problem to be No new cases, have been reported diphtheria or other serious contagion, achhealth department officials are again

#### NIGHT COUGH QUICKLY RELIEVED

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## Here Is Why Doorkeeper At culture, rather than with the prob-Brokaw Hall Puts On Weight

SEVENTY-FIFTH LAWRENCE

The 1924-1925 catalog of Lawrence

college, the seventy-fifth annual book

on the campus. Many copies have

been sent to prospective students.

and the faculty members have been

given copies. The student numbers

will be distributed at the end of the

The book is no longer covered in

the customary yellow drsb color, but the covers are of a very modest gray-

blue. Except for a few minor changes of courses, the catalog is the

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ome one or more harmful drugs which are added to take the place of

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CATALOG IS OFF PRESS

Women say that the way to a heart of a man is through his stomach. correlate. It is not a plan similar Detective Matthew McGinnis and of a man is through his stomach. to community chest she declared, al Officer Albert Deltren were sent in College men rooming at Brokaw hall

A casual listener near the dormitory any night between 10 o'clock and versation issuing from the vicinity of of the door. Appetizing vicutals, concoctions fit to grace the table of a king, seem to be the gist of the conversation. This is what might be heard. "What on the menu tonight?" Will a hot-dog, and eskimo pie, and a hottle of coco-cola be enough? Then there will be a swift

swift return, and-admitequally But the door-keeper i not so hard-hearted as to see a friend sleep out in the cold-not if the friend knows the right way of approaching That way is through the stom-

hurry to the nearest confectioners, a

At 10 o'clock there is a mad rush for the hall, but any student late can the throat. Good for old and young cain admittance Just a few hot You have a cough, why not try it dogs, or a ple will turn the trick Refuse substitutes. Sold everywhere. The door will quickly open, and no

Nearby storekeepers wonder at the strange rush in trade from 11 to 12 The doorkeeper at Brokaw knows, as do the late students, but they tell no tales. onder why he gets fatter every day

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## FARMING OFFERS **BIGGEST PROBLEM**

President Wants Hoover to Tackle Hardest Job in His Cabinet

BY HARRY B. HINT esire to transfer Secretary Hoover come of the things the local from the Commerce to the Agricultural Department though it might not seem so on the surface, is evidence that he considers Hoover the ablest man in his official family, Normally, the secretaryship of the Department of Agriculture is con-

sidered a position of second rank in the cabinet. It is a job for some either actual or theostrical It never has been held to require the qualities of statesmanship sup-posed to be needed by the Depart-

partment, for instance Yet in the judgment of the president the biggest problem now fronting the United States-bigger even than foreign affairs or taxation -has to do with the future of American agriculture

And to tackle that problem he wants, as head of the Department of Agriculture, a man of the biggest possible caliber.

Hoover's four vears at the head of the Department of Commerce, as well as his previous expert training in economic problems, are held to have fitted him especially for the particular need President Coolidge sees ow in our agricultural affairs. This need has to do with the com-

ems of production

It is the lack of the farmer's ability to market to adventage, not any ack of ability to produce, that is at the root of his troubles. Coolidge

To develop a system and organization in the agricultural field that will eliminate present losses and wastes in distribution, giving the farmer a bigger share of the consumer's dol-lar, s, in brief, the job Coolidge has laid out for his next secretary of agriculture.
Forf this job Hoover seems quali-

led beyond anyonr else now in sight.

### ASK APPLETON'S IDEAS ON RURAL COOPERATION

Outagamie County's rural activities in which Appleton ('hamber of Com-merce has had a part will be made nait of a survey which is being made by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. The latter organization is making a nationwide investi sation of the work done to cement tural and city relations and in helping the farmers to better conditions. These data will be sifted and the best ideas compiled for a bulletin.

The city farm meetings held during the summer and the annual chamber Washington -President Coolidge's of commerce dinner for farmers are describes Copies of the bulletin will be requested by the chamber when it is completed so that the kleas used in other places may be given consideration here

Information also is being sent to the chamber of commerce at Peru, Ind, concerning the municipal camp site at Ahcia park. The secretary at Peru/had been told by a number of tourist parties that this city had an ideal haven for the camping auto-



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State Educational Leaders Class Will Meet Twice Each Point Out Need for More Publicity for Schools

tendent of schools discussed the structor in foods, who has had considered by Remmel in the middle of the section school systems and organizations of work.

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He showed the need for legislation The need of a class of this kind has through the opponents brought out a providing for relieving overcrowded been conceded by school authorities big round cheer.

There never was a time during the conditions in the state educational new school nurse took up her work game when there was doubt as to who which tend more or less toward duplication. Mr. Callahan stated he was a charter member of Fox River Val. of the class. ley Schoolmesters club and said he was very glad of an opportunity to meet with members as it was seven years since he had attended a meet-

ing.
G. E. Doudna of Madison, secretary of Wisconsin Teachers associa-tion, was the first speaker. He tion, was the first speaker. touched lightly on educational bills before the legislature, stating that as yet there was not much of a trend toward a change. He spoke of the need for the highest type of educa-tional publicity, showing that official reports should be presented in more understandable terms. There are certain formulae which

he said appear to be used in criticizing schools which he alluded to as evening favored independent instead "myths." In figuring the cost of education he showed in detail how the season unless a very satisfactory cation he showed in detail how the gross cost was invariably pointed out, while in fact much of the expense expense brought out that a number of clubs tuition, in the southern part of the state was taken care of through bonds and other forms of financing. The schools of today are not neglecting the fundamentals and more attention is being given to reading

and arithmetic than ever before. he said. The schools are not Godless and wicked as some charge. He said report which showed a deficit was education is the biggest business in read and adopted. America and does not receive its due share of publicity. The meeting was attended by near-

60 members representing all the ident, was appointed to look into the cities of Fox river valley and was preceded by a chicken dinner. Supt. O. H. Pienzke of Menasha, president

### **MENASHA** PERSONALS

Menasha-John Callahan, state superintendent of schools, and G. E. Doudna, secretary of the Wisconsin Teachers association, who were the ton, who was awarded the contract speakers at the meeting of Fox for new concrete floor in the city River Valley Schoolmasters club at hall, has a crew of men at work tear-Hotel Menasha Friday evening, reling out the present wooden floor and turned to Madison Saturday. Miss Clothida Rueck! has gone to first floor of the city hall is occupied Waukegan, Ill., to spend th week- by the fire denartment and

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith attended anticipation of the new fire truck, the funeral of Mrs. Emma Anderson, the contract for which was awarded

an aunt of the latter, at Osakosh on at a recent counil meeting. The appriday. Mr. and Mrs. August Brandt and

Mrs. Edwin Seims have returned from a esveral days visit at Milwau-

A. C. Homan was at Milwaukee Thursday on business. Maurice Exley has gone to Milwaukee, where he is to be employed in

the department of neurology at Col-

### FELLOW WORKMEN VISIT HOME OF PAUL TEWS

Wisconsin Traction, Light, Heat and won by Mrs. W. L. Wheeler and Mrs. Power company of Appleton called at the home of Paul Tews, 316 Garfield. The Young Men's club of St. Mary to Otto Tews, an employe of the com-evening, Feb. 12, in their clubrooms in Jan. 30. pany, who died at Theda Clark hospital early in the week. The funeral of Mr. Tews was held Saturday.

St. Mary school building matters will be considered.

#### 1920 WAR SAVING STAMPS ARE CASHED AT MENASHA!

Menasha-Postal employes have Priday afternoon were Mrs. George Jan. 31. been busy since the first of the year Powers. Mrs. John Elock, Mrs. Ellscashing 1920 war saving stamps. The 1921 saving stamps which comprised the final issue will not be due until 1926. Those who still possess 1918 and 1919 stamps can no longer! get them cashed at a local postoffice. Postal orders now require them to he sent to Washington, D. C., because of counterfelt stamps discovered after the issue had been about half taken up.

C. O. F. OLD-TIMERS REUNION

Catholic Home, Tues., Feb. of court at Appleton Friday. J. P. 10th at 7:30. All old time of Frank of Appleton represented the Menasia bowling elieve has installed ficers will be in charge. All old plaintiff and M. M. Schoetz of Menas new billiard and pool tables, which time members are requested to sha the defendants. be present. Cars will call for those who wish them. Cards Menasha—the here department was target was made possible by changwill be played. Refreshments called early Saturday evening to the ing the rank entrance to one side of will be served. A real old fash-chimney fire. Its services were not one row of seals in the bouling allthose who wish them. Cards

Annual Battle With Ancient Enemies

NEENAH CAGERS

hasketball team won two games from the Menasha high school teams at the armory Friday evening. The curtain raiser was won by the Neenah second team 6 to 2,

1,400 the Neenah first team ran away with the Menasha first team in one of the fastest games ever played on Menasha-In addressing Fox River: Menasha-A class in nutrition will the armory floor. The score was 16 Valley Schoolmasters club at its secbe organized at the vocational school to 5. School, left guard for Menasha, ond meeting of the school year at the benefit of mothers of children of Later Smith, forward, made a basket Hotel Menasha, Eriday evening, John Hotel Menasha Friday evening. John pre-school or school age and will be for the only points Menasha made in Callahan of Madison, state superin-conducted by Miss Irene Stoltz, in the first half. A basket was registered

plans that are being worked out. He tions will include lectures, and dem- with Parker and Bredendick as close pointed out also some of the things east by Miss Carolyn Schlattman, school very difficult postions were among other states have done that Wiscon nurse. The course will continue for the outstanding features of the game while a basket by Stilp, after dribbling The need of a class of this kind has through the opponents brought out a

institutions and called attention to the need of revising some of the laws a number of mothers have signified forged ahead from the start. Both their intention of becoming members teams at time had hard luck in their

ment, so loud at times was the cheering that the whistles of the two referees, Blackburn and Bushey, could

not be heard.			
The teams lined up as fo	llow.	s:	
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Remmel, lf	1	0	1
Klutz, c	0	0	3
Jensen rg	0	0	1
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Isaar-Cheese factories held their annual meeting within the last few journment was taken until 2:30 Sun- days. At the County Line cheese factory Mike Nienhaus was reelected treasurer and George Kolb is the secretary and the proprietor. Plain View factory reelected Joseph Landwhr as secretary and Arthur Lembcke as trea-INSTALL CONCRETE FLOOR surer. William Preuss remains the proprietor. At the Shady Elm cheese factory, Nick Watry was reelected treasurer and Wyman Schroeder, secretary. The latter also the proprietor. At the Islar factory Charles Ebert was elected secretary and John Kromwill start excavation Monday. The er treasurer, The cheesemaker and proprletor is John Meyer.

Many people attended the at the Charles Peck farm near Sey-

Mrs. Marshall Berger and son Don ald of Argonne are visiting at the Charles Ebert home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Worsch were pleasantly surprised at their home Tuesday evening Jan. 27, in honor of their twenty-fifth wedding anniver-sary. Dancing provided entertainment, Music was furnished by Frank Ly man of Rose Lawn and Matt. Monifie of North Seymour. The guests inand McCarthy of Kaukauna, called was played and the prizes were won by and Mrs. Oscar Ziegler, and daughter that institution. on Chief of Police James Lyman on Mrs. John Mayer and Mrs. J. P. Hru-La Verne, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mur-Thursday. The next meeting of the club-phy and children, Mr. and Mrs. George will be held at the home of Mrs. C. Kolb and daughter Joyce, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Loevenhagen and family, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Dudek and fam-The Wimodausis club met Thursday ily, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sneil and miles north of Oshkosh, delayed trafafternoon at Masonic lodge rooms, family, all of Isaar; Mr. and Mrs. fic for two hours. A defective Menasha-More than 25 employes of Bridge was played and the honors were Mike Meyer and children, Mr. and was the cause of the derailment. Mrs. Mart Monfile, North Seymour, Walter Goerl, of Cleare.

A. G. Meating, county superinten-

with her sister, Mr. J. Kushawa, Frank Sigi returned home from a and a practical message. the Mah Jongg club Monday evening Green Bay hostata, en Monday, He submitted to an objection and he has been ill for about a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Georg. Kolb and chil-

ners at the Eagle ladies card party dren were at Green Bay Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Econed Locwenhagen were at Applicton Councidny, Mrs Julius Pela 1 ::

Miss Francis Love ... haven returned to Cicero after isting here. Miss Hilda Lievenhagen returned I home after visiting at Appleton. Otto Loewenhagen and Alfred Hansen were at Chilton on Friday, Jan.

Mr. and Mrs II s Hapsen and Herbert Hansen were entertained at pany and others of Menasha which a dinner at Green few Sunday, Feb.

> INSTALLS BILLIARD TABLES Menasha-Harry Cossett of the

will be operated in connection with his bowling alleys. The new frontis shout completed and room for the Menasha — The fire department was table; was made possible by changdieys.

#### NEENAH NEWS GEORGE GARDNER News Representative Phone-1046

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# ONE DOCTOR PLAN

Committee Reports Against Proposal to Employ Four Doctors for Lodge

Neenal-The plan of having only one doctor will be continued by the tal of \$177,889.40. During the month Eagle lodge until next June. This \$15,370.85 was taken to defray ex seventeen members to which was rewould pay a trifle larger dues so he could have a choice of physician from water rents of \$8,711.58. The in time of sickness. This plan caused so much discussion in the lodge that the matter was referred to a special

At Thursday's meeting the secretary reported that the film, "Under the Eagles' Wing," would be shown a the local theatre on the evening of Feb. 11. It also was decided to christen the big class which is to be in charge of worthy past presidents, the "Charles Blank" class for Mr. Blank who had been one of the hardest

### NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah-Miss Kathryn Tessendorf is visiting friends in Chicago. A daughter was born Feb. 4 to Mr. and Mrs. James Cook in Mason City, Ia. Mr. Cook is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cook, South Com-

James Christofferson is home from Milwaukee to spend a few days. in the city Saturday to attend the funeral of Joseph Gibson.

mercial-st.

Mrs. Grace Duder and son of Beloit, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams, Center-st. Harold Lillicrap is transacting business in Milwaukee. Fred Abendschein was a Milwauke

business visitor Friday. Spencer Ulrich who has been visit ing his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ulrich. Doty-ave, will return to his undles at the state university

Sunday. H. F. Anspach has returned from Chicago where he has been attending the annual convention of the National Retail Dry Goods asosciation.

Marinus Toepel will return to the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Toepel. Oak-st.

A son was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Lenord Spence, 630 Winne-conne-ave, at Theda Clark hospital. Joseph Yanggen of Milwaukee, is visiting Neenah relatives over the Veekend. Walter J. Jonas of La Crosse, is

pending a few days with Neenah friends. Earl Goetzinger of Chilton Mrs.

George Landskron who has been serving in the motortruck division in another term of years.

#### OPEN BIDS FOR BUILDING NEENAH MASONIC TEMPLE Necnah-Bids for the erection

he \$75,000 Masonic temple by Kane building committee of the lodge.

Sing for Children

cluded: Mr. and Mrs. J. Smith, Alfred tre Thursday evening, gave a con-

TRAFFIC DELAYED Neenah-The piling up of several ars of a north-bound freight on the Northwestern line Friday night a few fic for two hours. A defective rail

SERMON SUBJECT Menasha The Gospel of Which dent of schools of Appleton, visited St. Paul Was Not Ashamed" will be the fact that the team has defeated ave, Friday evening to pay a tribute church will hold a meeting Thursday at the County Line school on Friday, the subject of the Rev. John Best's some of the strongest aggregations in sermon at the morning worship at this vicinity. Thursday evening it St. Mary school building. Several Mrs. Kate Linemeyer was visiting 10:45 at the Congregational church defeated the Green Bay city team by at Seymour for a few days last week Sunday morning. The evening wor- a score of 48 to 4. Dancing is to folship at 7:30 will include gospel songs low the game, with music by the and a practical message.

Mellorimba orchestra of Appleton.

## INEENAH'S GENERAL FUND HAS \$133,120

Neemah — The city of Neemah has \$103,120.57 in its treasury, according to the January report of Lawrence Lamiert, city treasurer. The report shows that on Jan. 1 the treasury held \$11,667.86 which was swelled by tax collections of \$166,221.54 to a to penses incurred in the general fund; \$10,043.26 for the board of education's expenses and \$1,236.44 for the inferred the idea of having four doc-dustrial school, leaving a balance of tors instead of one. A plan had been \$121,238.87. The waterworks department bad a balance of \$15,785.34 on disbursements in this department during the month were eaving a balance of \$11,881.70 which added to the balance in the general und, gave the city a grand total of \$153,120.57.

Necnah-Neenah will be host to Lig gathering of Danish Brotherhood and Sisterhood members on Labor Day. Lodges of Wisconsin and uppor Michigan will be represented here This gathering will be for the purpose of making arrangements for this district's representation at the na tional convention which is held later

in the year. The local lodges are making plans for entertaining sev-Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Neubert and eval hundred delegates. A picnic at daughter Beatrice of Appleton, were Riverside park is to be one of the eral hundred delegates. A picnic at features, with a dance in the evening The business sessions are to be held in the armory or theatre.

### NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenalt-The weekly lunch at the Inights of Pythias hall will be given aturday evening following a social ession during which cards will be Harold Christoph has been played. appointed to take charge of the menu

"City Planning" was the subject of discussion at the monthly meeting Fri day evening of the Young Men's club state university on Sunday after of the Danish Lutheran church. Dinspending the last few days with his ner was served at 6:30 after which the new plan recently adopted by the city was explained by Hans Laursen, alderman of the Second ward, who is a member of the club.

> The Eagles first mask ball of the season will be given in their hall Saturday evening. Music will be furn-shed by the Aerial orchestra.

An interesting talk is expected next Monday evening at the Young Wo pent Saturday with Neenah friends. mans' club, when the Neenah Business and Professional women present M. L. Eaton, instructor of astronomy the U. S. army in China, is visiting at the university, Mr. Eaton will Neenah relatives before leaving for give an illustrated lecture on "Won-New York where he has re-enlisted for ders of the Skies." The public has been invited to hear the lecture, which will be given in the new gymnasium

### TAXI AND BUS CRASH BUT NO ONE IS HURT

Noenal-A yellow taxi owned by Lodge of Neenah, will be opened Harold Lillicrap of Neenah and one Monday evening at a meeting of the of the busses operated by the traction company, were damaged in a conlision at 8:30 o'clock Saturday morning. The taxi, driven by Marshal Ncenah-The Notre Dame Glee Asmus, was returning from a trip to club, which appeared at Neenah thea- Appleton and at the DePere-st corner in Menasha it met the bus which was mbia hospital. tertained the Thimble club at Hotel Smith, Mr. and Mrs. George Meyer cert in St. Patrick hall Friday morn-on its way to Appleton. The bus Chief of Police Calder of Merrin Menasha Thursday afternoon. Bridge and children Curtis and Bernice, Mr. ing for the benefit of the pupils of skidded and the rear end crashed into the rear of the taxl. Windows in the bus were broken and the body and fenders of the taxi were badly damaged. No one was injured.

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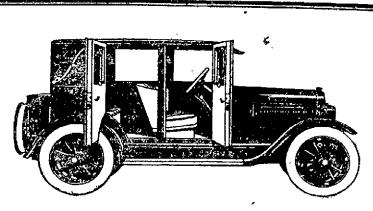
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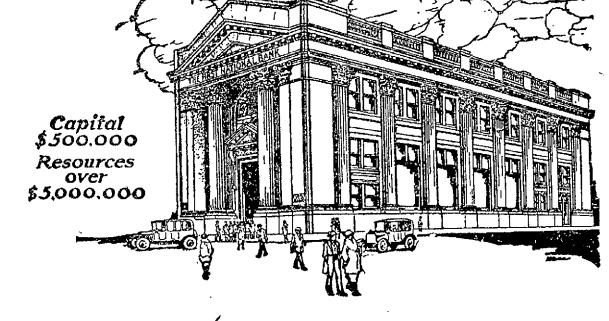
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ion of Menasha Paseball association

join their

at its meeting at the city hall Friday

W. H. Pierce, president of the asso

ciation, presided and stated the object of the meeting. The treasurers

A committee of three consisting of

Harry Gossett. Paul Strange and Ed-

ward Dornbrook to act with the pres-

question and report more fully as to the ways and means of clearing up

the defileit and as to playing inde-

pendent or organized ball. An ad-

day afternoon, Feb. 15, at which re-

Menasha-J. O. Fischer of Apple-

floor is being put in at this time in

SOCIAL ITEMS

AT MENASHA

Mrs. Joseph Muench will entertain

Menasha-The schafkopf prize win-

worth Knaggs, prizes at bridge were

won by Mrs. Theodore Suess and Mrs.

| Iraul Kelly; at whistby Mrs. Catherine

AUTOMOBILE DAMAGE SUIT

SETTLED OUT OF COURT

Menasha-The damage case of J. T.

Whelan against Badger Products com-

thad its origin in an automobile coil!

Chimney Fire

at her home on Main-st.

Eul, Mrs. Fred Murrell.

E. Pierce.

ports will be submitted and officers

BEGIN PREPARATIONS TO

league could be organized. It

want the association to

The meeting was well

league.

several weeks.

Neenah-The Neenah high school

Before an audience estimated at

efforts to hit the net.

The crowd was wild with excite-

The next game between these two teams will be played at the armory

## FICTION

## A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

## Busy Wife **Has No Time** To Be Dismal

The wife, the husband, and the news

The happiest wife is the one who has no time to be unhappy.

About the time she begins to think

mere fact, that she's blue about comething or other doesn't prevent the house from getting of women have been drowned in the scrub-pail or rubbed out with the

Dear Cynthia: My kitchen is so tiny that it will not have room for both a table and a chair, Is there any combination on the market that could buy?-Wee Bride.

any carpenter could make you be swung back against the wall when not in use.

Dear Miss Grey: My beau and I are too poor to marry. However, we care just as much for each other as Foolish.

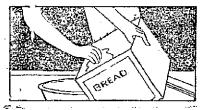
out in the end, anyway. You must marry the father of your unborn child at once so that it will have a name from the time of its birth. Poverty is easy to bear compared with the disgrace our child would have to carry all its life if it were illegitimate.

my doing this?--Lonely Buth.

Reserve the situation. and you'll realize how jealous you'd he if your absent husband

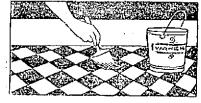
## Household Hints

as possible. Squeeze, but twist between the hands.



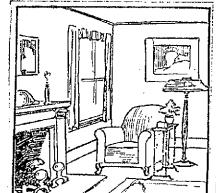
KEEP SPACE OPEN open. Do not clutter it with boxes

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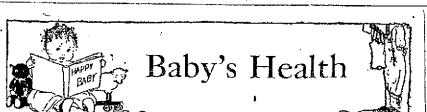


and waxed

## How To Make Homes Cozy



High-backed chairs or other tall nor his respect. pieces of furniture in a low-cellinged Mother, you still love me a little, room make the entire room look do you not? Tell me what to do. of furniture should conform in a gen- him lose faith in his little girl.



CHILDREN'S BUREAU, U. S. DEPARTMENT OF LABOR

The embryonic teeth begin to develop at least six months before birth. It is probable that a nutritious diet for the prospective mother lays the foundation for healthy teeth in the baby and that lack of proper food for the mother deprives both her own and the baby's teeth of some part of their normal vigor.

cavity of the jawbone, surrounded with and covered by the softer tissues of the gum. As the baby grows, the teeth grow also, and it the baby is healthy they are ready to cut through the gums, beginning at about the seventh month of life. There are 20 of the milk teeth, five in each half jaw. The teeth appear in groups. There are five of these groups, with intervals between their appearance. After the first group there is a pause of five to eight weeks; after the second a pause of one to three months; after the third, one of from two to three months; after the fourth, one of from two to four

Thus by the time the baby is 1 year old, it may have six teeth; at 1½ years there should be 12; at 2 years 16 teeth; and at 2½ years the entire set should be cut. There is considerable variation both as to the order in which they appear and in the time, so that the mother need not be alarmed if her baby does not follow the average as above stated, but if the baby has no teeth at the end of the first year it can hardly be said to be developing properly. At least as soon as the molars make their appearance, the teeth should be gently cleaned each day with a soft brush.

Growth-It is important to the development of strong, healthy giving the baby of about a year of age some dry, hard crust or

#### To The Mothers of Appleton

If any mother with a baby under one year of age has not received a copy of that beautiful and authoritative book, "Baby's Health" call upon the Appleton Post-Crescent, or any members in Appleton of the Baby's Health Association and a copy will be given free



## The Tangle >

#### TO ALICE GRAVES HAMIL-TON. CONTINUED

Boing back to the time when les

was married. Mother dear, and I found out that Karl had for years been collecting that string of pearls that was the beginning of all my troubles. At that time, in my foelish head was born the idea hat if I managed to find some way for Karl to give these pearls which in a way were a reserv of the years of Karl's life, to Leslie, he would be forever grateful to me. At that time I did not realize that perhaps the sight of those pearls about my sister's neck would unloose such emotions of jealousy that I would not be myself.

I only thought that the planning and putting into execution of ways and means in the giving to Leslie of this necklace would give me a secret head out, too! in company with Karl, besides more less confidential conversations

wild scheme, but I was hardly more than a child. As I think of it now I sweep. But he's not a boy he's a have almost decided that the only goblin and a had one. mature thing about me was my great

Besides, Beity Stokely and I had girl. "You'd better hurry, deas at that time of writing the Down they all went." Treat American Novel, and the pearl the street, not even waiting to use

necklace episode seemed to me to be an original and wonderful chapter to marble stairs, put in it. The giving of the imitation pearls to Leslie from me seemed thought that evening when he came to be most remantic, I did not think to clean up and found Johnny far enough ahead to realize she must Sweep's footprints as black as coal

inevitably find out they were real.

Poor Kari! You know his idealistic; nature. Mother. For 15 years he reached the street, there was no gobhad been collecting those baubles for lin anywhere to be found. Leslie, and they represented so much to him, he snatched at any plan to get them into her possession. He seemed to think that with teslie's

gave them to her on the morning neither of us expected the complica- say. tions that followed.

Then I went to England and Karl came over soon after. Finally I brought out a proposal of marriage from him. All the while the ghost of Karl's first love hovered about and

scourged my jealous fears into a vertible terment. When we came back from abroad and I found that Karl had brought eack some of the jewels that Leslie had sold. I think I went mad Then of course, as you know. I descended

to that most dastardly of actions, the writing of an anonymous letter to Mother, I do not know why I did I haven't the slighest idea, of what good I thought it would do me might make Lesiic as miscrable as

You see, I was sure Karl still loved Leslie; of that I am not so sure now. But of one thing I am sure-Karl has lost all the little love he had Mother, I made him marry me by avowing my intention of killing my

self if he did not. Now I have his name, I have his wealth, I have his social deference and polite attention but that is all. I have not his lov

squally and lower than it actually is. You may show this letter to Leslie too near the top of the can. If the pie and cake if you want to, but prepare sky small bananas. Conversely, low-backed chairs would if you wish, but please, please do not can opener should slip it might be about one bite uses up at least 100 To not do in high-walled rooms. Reight tell Dad. It would kill me to have crate your hand badly and possibly of your precious calories without fat.

may seem. I love you all, and I want (Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.)

TOMORROW: Letter from Jame London to Sally Atherion.

## Adventures Of The Twins

THE CROSS-WORD PUZZLE "Hi-Hum, hi-le, ho-ling, hi-lo!" sang Spitcher Snatch as he ran out into the street.

sticking her head out of the window. "Yes, sir," said Nick, sticking his

"Yes. sir!" said Johnny Sween sticking his head out also. with him.

Oh. Mother dear, I know it was a boy?" asked the beauty-shop girl.

"Aren't we just!" said Johnny

"Then all the more

catching him," said the beauty-shop Down they all went pell-mell to

I don't know what the janitor

on every step. anyway, when they all

But they might have known,

There was a toy store close by, and the Toy Maker had sold all the left over toys that Santa Claus didn't narriage his life was over-and he, need, to the toy-store man.

too, was still young enough to be re-And what did the goblin do but pull his hair over his pointed ears as well as he could-deciding to take a chance on his long nose-and walk of her wedding ray. Of course, right up to the toy-store man and "Have you any cross-word

"Yes, sir!" said the toy-store man.

## Safety Hints

USE CAUTION OPENING CANS



When using a can opener be care-gaining diet. cause blood poisoning. It would be furnishing you with any tissue. eral way with the height of the room. Perhaps some day you will get wise to hold the can near the center, building material,





Here is an example of the type of rimming that is very popular now, much used for evening gowns. Iri-A striped material is cut and mitered descent or pearl beads make the most to form its own border. Naturally no effective frimming. other adornment is required. The scarf

Here they are. A red one and a blue one and a white one and a mixed one. They're all different in-

"Would you mind if I took one over to the door and looked at it?' sald Snitcher Snatch.

But when he looked around there as no boy and no book. The store The goblin had stolen it!

When he got outside he stuffed it inder his jacket, and hopping on the step of an automobile, he was soon

for Hokus Pokus, who not only docgoblins but new conjurors tricks as well. "Here's a cross-word puzzle." said Snitcher Snatch bursting in. "J

vant you to mix it up." "Sure!" said Dector Hokus Pokus. That's the easiest thing I do."

"Thberish, gibberish, flipsy flop,

squares did a dance and settled down here they didn't belong, a "That will do, thank you."

Snitcher Snatch. Mama.

## (A Menu for the Stout and Thin)

ongue, I cup cabbage, carrot and hashed-brown cup vegetable dinuer. I small cottage pudding with 2 tablespoons maple sauce, 1 pint skimmed ndlk, 1

Total calories, 1133, Protein, 219;

were really eating something.

Remember that your reducing diet 10218 gram. that in order to prevent trouble you are always well buttered must indulge in meatless days occasionally and that every day you

proper kinds of foods are as neces-

paragus soup. 2 ounces cold boiled with 6 dates and 1 tablespoon sugar tongue. I cup cabbage count and 14 cup cream. 4 tablespoons potatoes pepper salad. I cup consomme, I scrambled, I cup cream of asnaragus soup with t tablespoons whipped cream, 2 cunces cold boiled. tongue, 4 tablespoons creamed potatablespoon croutons with cream pepper saled with 2 tablespoons French dressing, I cup consoning with 2 tablespoons tiny noodles, 1 fat. 303; carbohydrate, 611. Iron, cup vegetable dinner on toast with .0206 gram. 2 tablespoon Hollandaise sauce, 2 fried bananas, 1 cottage pudding crisp pieces of toast. Choose vego with 4 tablespoons maple sauce. tables of contrasting colors to en corn meal muffins with I tablespoon bance the hearty of the dis. Car-rhubarb marmalade, 2 tablespoons rots, asparagus or string beans, tiny croutons, with crown soup, 2 slices onions or cauliflower and diced new whole wheat bread, 2 bran rolls, 4 beets served on a bed of spinach er tablespeens butter. I pint whele beet greens on toast is as attractive milk. 4 tablespeens checolate bread as it is good for you. The tenst pudding with I tablespoon have makes you "chew." to put it plainly, sauce. and also makes you feel as if you; Total calories, 4056, Protein, 461;

unusually high in protein and The croutens for the gaining dict

FRIED BANANAS Allow two small bananas for each

must have plenty of bulky vogeta- person. Remove skin and scrape. lemon juice. Roll in fine roll in coarse state bread crumbs. brown paper. One egg and one and

116: carbohydrate, 608, Iron,

## Clothes For Sports Wear

New York-"Sports clothes have bebush should be warning enough to spend so much of the year at summer protect yourself from your known en- or winter resorts and since week-endamies and to be careful not to make ing in the country has become such

You should at all times keep your self-control for such a dream foreshadows many unhappy events for INTERPRETATIONS Fighting, even in dreams, brings unhappiness, for you are about to

incur the comity of someone who will do you barm, "They are more or less standard not as a convict, if you should appear n your dreams handcuffed. If you have a gun in the house

and dream of it, he sure you place it on a sweater, skirt and hat at ranin a safe place for there is danger Illness will invade your family if an empty hearse passes through your

### FASHION HINTS

To be attacked in a dream by one's

enemies who have been lying in am-

EVENING GOWN A very attractive evening gown is in pink chiffon velvet beaded with

STILL POPULAR The ensemble idea will be as popular for spring as it has this winter.

SHORT CAPES

Short capes are being featured in flannel and lightweight wools and

GREEN POPULAR Nile green, and a deeper green that is not quite emerald green are very

### NEW FRINGE

There is a new type of fringe that ning freeks that consists in arrow slashes of material about half an inch wide, piceted on the edge and beaded solid with small beads.

LATEST NOVELTY Hats of erchid colored felt, quite untrimmed are the latest nevelty in

the millinery field. WHITE SPORT DRESSES White slik sport dresses for Palm Beach wear are trimmed with bor-

PROP SHOULDERS The drop soulder line is seen in increasing numbers on evening and

### MOST ATTRACTIVE

Most attractive combinations pink crepe de chine are bound with ribbon and have green ribbon rupping through embroidered eye. lets outlining the waitline.

mixed-up crossword puzzle on the

he professor came in. "Send the bill to fore dunner time," said he "Tee hee," snickered the coblin

(To Be Continued.)

### SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

## Lose Weight—Gain Weight-

rolled oats, 1 cup cream of as serispoon sugar, 1 cup rolled oats

Plenty of water and thorough sifted bread crumbs, dip in egg mastication of food as well as the beaten with 2 tablespoons milk and sary in the reducing diet as in the Fry in deep het fat and drain on You know you can cat candy and one-half cups coarse crumbs will

,0047 gram. (Copyright, 1925, NISA Serivce Inc.)

# Are Essential fire

a common practice," says a designer In showing the marvelous collection of sweaters, scarfs, jerseys, ensembles and smart sport bats that help make golf, tennis and riding decorative as well as reducing sports, the distinguished importer and creater pointed out that sport clothes are not nearly so casual as they look.

ized now," he said, "and though they are capable of great individuality they must conform to fashion's edicts.

dom and considers herself dressed for the country. Her whole costume is as carefully thought out as the in which she appears at the EASY TO WEAR

Sports clothes are more becoming and easier to wear than any other school girl figure. Otherwise they present a problem since they are less softening touches and deviations from a certain severity. "This season," he says, "we as

are the new knitted jerseys that come in the most delightful weaves as well as the new velveteen in plains and stripes, plain and figured cashas, the softest homespuns and English mixtures as well as handknitted frocks. "The sport dress is not denied

trimming. Fur is used extensively. and buttons, embroidery and fancy stitchings are used with discretion "The ensemble idea prevails in the world of sports as it does everylengths, but most of them are long with an easy swing from shoulde: to bemline and with collars that may be worn open or closed!"

One of the most attractive costumes if of brilliant green knitted wool jersey worn with a long tunic of black and white striped jersey and bright green buttons.

Stripes run around now

## SAVED BY FRIEND

Doctor Advised Operation Friend Said Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound First

St. Paul, Minn. -- "I was all run-



no appetite,"could not sleep at night, and looked like a corpse. I have six children (five hoys and one girl) and did not get any strength after my ting worse and thinner every day. The doctor said I hospital, but this I could not do on

account of my family. So I went to a friend of mine and told her what the doctor had told me and she said, 'Now do as I tell you. Try Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound as I have done. It helped me.' So I started tak-ing the Vegetable Compound and I no-ticed after the first few bottles that I felt considerably better. After taking 9 or 10 bottles I got over my fainting spells. Everybody who sees me now notices the great improvement in my health. I am gaining in weight and strength and am feeling fine. Eat well and sleep good nights. —Mrs. Mary and sleep good nights."—Mrs. MARY WILHELMY, 309 Duke Street, St. Paul,

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and color to them. Colors are very ed skirt needs its own hat and scart. brilliant and materials are sit and Not a single item must be purchased. supple in spite of home very worm for itself alone, but in relation to and woodly. Often Tapes and coars the harmony of the whole.

Hats are small felt affairs very uch like the ones worn in town except they are more colorful. They

#### are designed to harmonize with the COMPORT ESSENTIAL

In all, efforts at elegance and vidences of it must be maintained originality, comfort and ease and the nless a sport costume looks abs> utely comfortable from hat to shoes, t has failed, A skirt too narrow, a sleeve that binds, a shoe that is too

drassy, cannot be tolerated. Every accessory must complete



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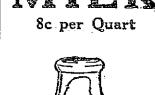
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trouble. Could I go to a charity hospital in another town to have my baby, and live there until we are able to make a home for it, so as to escape the disgrace? It would kill people knew about this --No. For the truth would come

Miss Grev: My neighbor's hus hand and mine both travel for the We are alone for two weeks at a time, sometimes longer often goes out for dinner and to the theater with some of our bachelor

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TALL PIECES IN LOW ROOMS

At birth each tiny tooth of both sets lies partly embedded in a

teeth that they shall have exercise in biting and chewing. Begin by

man. "Take it right along!"

He hopped off at the cross-roads and ran as fast as he could to Don-

Then he skipped back to town to the Twins let me alone

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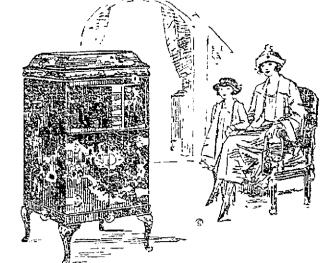
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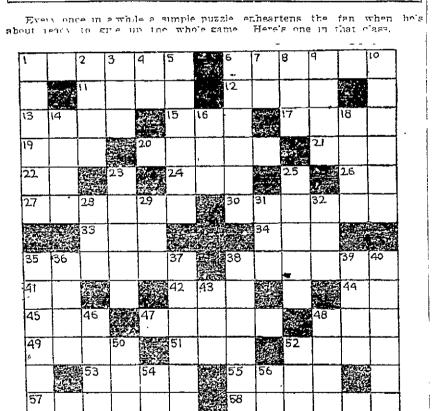
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## Crossword Puzzle



HORIZONTAL Tlangs we est from. Display A Show of magnificence. Without company По епсопыве bold A dignified poem Any sharp pointed missile were 31

A street to Allounent Half of a printer's measure To terming Neils of 'to be A season Modeture incl appears

Large body of water

Occasionally A note in music A part of the foot Mo her Verb of to he" Writing instrument Surrender

Snakelike fish Dat and drink To increase in size or dimension Primitive historical novel Guides Harm or injury

VERTICAL,

Cossus Imitated Small child Printer on no sure Pittered Rehell'

Co-ordinating construction

:14 Woe, harm, injur

Melt or fuse, as ore

Spreads abroad.

Native metal

A mizh of type

Act of employing anything

Suggests by its quality lised on the wheel of an auto-

Cutting side of a linde

Alternating conjunctions

Answer to Yesterday's Crossword

16 Recket

18 Garment.

20 To alter

Reverence

Insane

Confined

A sign Riding academy

Before Indistinct

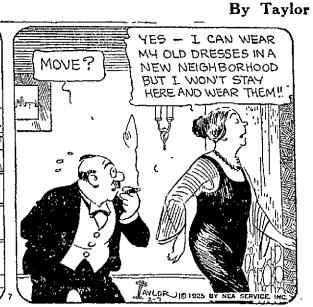
Father.

PRESUME YOU ARE GOING OUER TO SEE BOOTS MIND IF I JOIN YOU? SURE.





IT SEEMS THAT ALLRIGHT- BUT ALL I DO IS PAY FOR HATS -IF I HAVE TO GO WITHOUT SHOES - DRESSES ANY NEW AND CHIFFON HOSIERY-I WISH YOU'D GIVE ME A CHANCE TO HAVE TO MOVE CATCH UP WITH MYSELF



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

TH, GOOD EVENING, JAMES!

POP-I WANT TO

TELL YOU ABOUT A

LOVELY DRESS THAT

I SAW TODAY

GOSH MOM

WHY DON'T

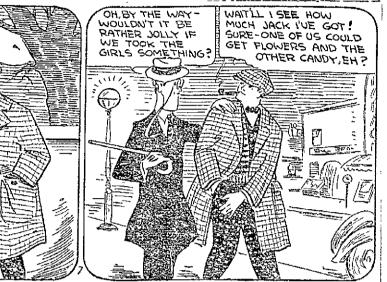
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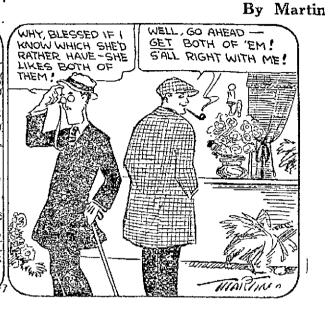
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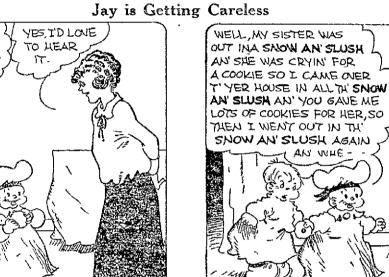


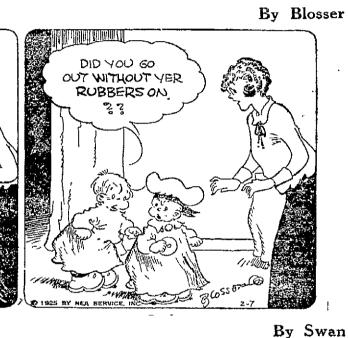




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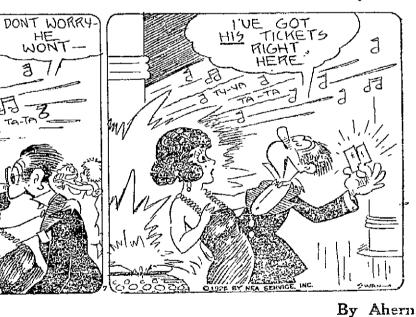
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## LAWRENCE SNATCHES 25-23 VICTORY FROM BELOIT

## Basket In Final 25 Seconds Gives Blue Hardest Win Of Year

Appleton Collegians Outplay
Visitors on Floor but Long
Shots Threaten to Beat

Lawrence Friday night nosed out a 25 to 23 win over Beloit here in the fastest, closest game played on the Armory G court this season, after the score had seesawed throughout the contest There were very few short one by Pete Briese with less than 25 seconds to go that gave Lawrence the game The Blue outplayed Beloit in floorwork, but Vondrashek's and Depou's wonderful shooting several impregnable defense

the end of the half had tied the score and endurance

14 to 14 In the second half both

After the match Mike Stein tied the score again and after You minutes the basket which gave Lawrence the Laughlin, a Waupaca lad, lost two lead for the first time Thereafter the straight falls to Wing of New Lonpou and another by Vondrashek once Huffcut more gave Beloit a two point lead their shots found the mark

FIRST HALF

A few seconds after the tipup Vondrashek shot from beyond the middle of the floor with perfect accuracy and a moment later followed with another, a few feet shorter Kotal unable to get a close shot and surrounded by hostiles let drive from the same place and dropped the ball through the hoop and after Depou had followed Vendrasheks example with a long range shot. Heideman followed suit It began to look had for Lawrence

when another of Vondrashek's shots first half found the ring while all of Liw tences attempts were wild. Ash man tried four long shot in a row but they all fell short by inches while all of Beloit's thals were close Zussman missed a free throw on Depou's personal but Ashman made one out of two when Vondiashek fouled him and Kotal followed with another, With the score \$ to 6 and Beloit leading. Vondolih caged a pretty shot but Depou missed a freethiow after Kotal fouled him Heideman's freethrow on Vondolah's foul made the score 10 to 7 and the crowd came to its feet with arrbar when Briese's long shot made it 10 to 9. However Depou shot one through the hoop to increase the lead again, and Lawrence missed six altempts in suc-When Kotal caged one BRETTSCHNEIDERS BEAT Tondrashek came through again Then Watson fouled Heideman who made one of his freethious and the half ended immediately (fter Ashman's shot had dropped hoop to the the score, 14 to 14
SECOND HALF

the basket diopped the ball into the the basket dropped the ball into the basket and increased it to 20 to 17 BRETTSCHNEIDER FURNITURES when Briese made both his foulthiove

when Briese made both his foulthiows off Vondrashek's third personal Depoi shot that brace of freethrows wide of the mirk and Briese made one when Watson was called Then Depoi shooting from the center of the floor dropped one through and after Vondrashek had scored again. Depoi cassed another which again put his

was 23 to 23 with less than three min utes to go The players of both teams tried everything on the books to score, but up to 25 seconds before the end neither had succeeded Then Briese shot from the sideline beyond center and the game was won just as the final gun went off. The lineups:

Lawrence R F, Vondrashek L F Depou Zussman, R F C. Watson R. G., Vondelah L. G., Anderson Referee-Levis, Wisconsin Umpire, Berg. Wisconstn.

## Brief Sketches Of Big Stars

EDD. J. ROUSH Cincinnati Reds

shots made and it was a perfect long Appleton Mat Expert Has Easy Time With Substitute at

times threatened to be too much for the Lawrentians most of whose shots mat star. Friday night threw Jack an arm sore from vacination and

Blue led until the last ten minutes don. The next match here probably when two perfect long shots by De will find McLaughlin matched with

The curtain raiser resulted in a 13 Kotal and Buese cach took a long minute draw between Albert Hanson chance-in the last five minutes and of the veterans home, and Algiers of

day night came up from behind to ors had won six straight games A beat the Kaukauna "25 Club." 14 to Deat the Raukauna 27 Club. 14 to large crowd saw the game which 10, after the Electric City schoolers was hardfought throughout. The half dist half The Raukauna team is ended with Seymour, leading, 5 to 5, leave the Raukauna team is large crowd saw the game which and finished the third period leading bowlers are on the drives Saturday in the annual Wisconsin Bowling assistant to the Raukauna team is large crowd saw the game which and finished the third period leading bowlers are on the drives Saturday in the annual Wisconsin Bowling assistant to the Raukauna team is large crowd saw the game which and finished the third period leading bowlers are on the drives Saturday in the annual Wisconsin Bowling assistant to the Raukauna team is large crowd saw the game which and finished the third period leading bowlers are on the drives Saturday in the annual Wisconsin Bowling assistant to the companies of the companies o composed of players of the high but in the second half the visitors school there who are ineligible to were unable to keep up the pace play on their school team. The game A return game is solved was played on the Y M C A court next week at Black Creek. here before a fair crowd

Reetz Vocational center, made sev n of Appletons fourteen points while R F Herzfeldt Winge, with two brskets, was high L. F R Rohloff man for Kaukauna The contest was C Grunwoldt the closest and best played on the R. G I Robloff Vocational school schedule.

Kaukauna Vocationa! Muenster R F. Roehm L F Reetz C G Smith Christen R

## ELECTRIC CITY FIVE

Breitschneiders Furnitures Friday evening invaded Kaukauna where the took two out of three games SECOND HALF

Vondrashek again started the ball depretation of the control of the rolling with a shot from far beyond teams are entered in the national rolling with a shot from far beyond bowling tournament at Buffalo in New York—The New York of the New York of

Vondrasnek fatt Scheel again put his Stack 170 193 195 221, Carried another which again put his burg 211, 181 152 547 P A Smith team on top.

Kotal took a desperate chance which was successful and the score was 23 to 23 with less than three min

## 'Y" SPECIALS DEFEAT

Lawrence freshman basketball team total 768 877, 924, 2569 in a fist game on the Armory G court The Specials took a 10 to 8 Heideman, L F | lead in the institution, Country in the Hornbeck's shooting Early in the Briese R G second half the Freshmen jumped into the lend but a rally by the Specials gave them the game The lineups

Specials R F Zuesman Freshmen 

#### ATHLETICS LED IN DOUBLE PLAY WORK

Born—Oakland City, Ind., May 8, 1893

Major League Career—Joined New York Grants in 1916 through sale by the Newark club of the Tederal League last season but the Newark club of the Tederal League the Mathewson and McKechme and Herzog and Will Mathewson and McKechme and Herzog and Wakes and McKechme and Herzog and McKechme and Herzog and McKechme and Herzog and McKechme and Her Chicago White Sox back in 1913) and with 140. He feel sox had the 143, 123 422, Eprior 122 141 Outstanding Feats—Led league in least number—124 Detroit, for sever-lating in 1917 and 1919. (Noted all seasons weak in this department, for heldout preclivities.)

FINISHERS Won 2 Lost 1 Clauson 169, 222, 128, Laursen 135, white 178, 171, 129, Cum McKeesport, Pa., in ten rounds. was third with 142.

# Appleton Beats Fondy To Tie East Green Bay For Lead

Kimberly Swamps Strong Five on Home Floor, 42 to 22

ALL HOME QUINT

Kimberly-Kimberly Athletics Tri day night swamped the strong Hil bert All Home basketball team 42 to 22, on the Hilbert court. The All Home quintet had been defeating some of the best in the state, and the Athletics went there to find out what East Green Bay . gave them the necessary drive One Schoygan Waupaca—George Hills, Appleton of Hilbert's star forwards Eldredge, Fond du Lac was out most of the first half with Manitowoo

At halftime the leading, 27 to 7 Koll was the indi making eight fieldgoals of and Loose followed with six and five teams tightened up, but after several New London issued a challenge to the respectively, while Boeticher made two baskets and a freethrow Cooke, contenting himself with a defensive Stein lasted just 40 sec- some because of an injured nose, made but one freethrow

Meier, running mate to Eldredge bert with 3 fieldgoals and 4 freethrows,

Kimber v

Meier R F Schmidt, Eldredge L F Ortleb, C

Hilliers

Cooke R. G., Boettcher Suttner, R G. L G, Scheurle Zollner, L. G.

BEATS BEAR CREEK scored on freethrows

## LEWIS, THROWN OVER

Chicago - Ed (Strangler) Lewis

Briese's personal

Lawrence took the lead for the first
time when Zussman dribbling under
time when Zussman dribbling under
the basket diagned the ball into the
The scores

## ATHLETICS WIN Sheboygan Bows To East Green Bay In High School Fracas

Return of Ashman and Court-ney to Orange Lineup Peps Up Team to Beat Favorites, 20 to 11

HOW THEY STAND West Green Bay

FRIDAY'S RESULTS APPLETON 20, Fond du Lac 11. East Green Bay 15, Sheboygan 11 Manitowoc 26, Marinette 13. Oshkosh 12, West Green Bay 5.

By virtue of a 20 to 11 victory from the Cardinals at Ford du Lac Ap pleton again is tied for the lead of the valley high school conference with East Green Bay, which upset Sheboy gan, 15 to 14, at the Chair City Fri day night Both the present leaders last week were shunted into a tie for second place by defeats at the hands of Fond du Lac and Minitowoo

Manitowoc, playing on its home court defeated Marinette, 26 to 13 wnile Oshkosh defeated West Green Bay, 12 to 5, at Oshkosh Fond du Lac was able to make but

one lone basket during with Appleton This fieldgoal was scored by Dolan star forward All the rest of the Cardinals' points were

Ashman was the individual scoring Seymour-Seymour Creamery five star for the Orange with four bas Friday night broke the winning streak kets, while Fraser made three. Apof the Black Creek city team here pleton took a good lead early in the with a 28 to 18 wind, after the visit hist quarter which ended 9 to 2 At the half the Orange led 13 to 8, Milwaukee, Janesville and Racine

ory department of the game En- men teams from Janesville will get couraged by the leturn of Ashman and Courtney the Appleton Young the 10.15 P M shift will see ten cision over Sid Terris, New York, at Madison teams pounding the wood the end of 12 rounds of the season to beat the favorites, who had been considered the strong est team in the conference before then meeting with Appleton

This victory gives the Orange an scellent chance at the title

Chicago hoped to find in Michigan, player for Seymour. its guest, a team that it could victimize for its first conference victory The Michigan five boasting Haggerty the has averaged II points a game Northwestern entertained lows,

take a layoff

Missed Spare Loses Second Place by One Pin for Pilchta's Regulars

#### **TOURNEY LEADERS**

FIVE MAN

Palace Cafe Beaver Dam, 2,853 Aldag Specials, Shebovgan, 2834 Regulars, Sterling Oils, Villanukee, 2,830

Maynaid Steels Milwankee, 2,809 DOUBLES Waraxa Reidy, Milwaukec, 1,244

Clifford Mayhew Menasha, 1,283. Romans Jakubiak, Milwaukee, 1,228 McCarrier Schools, Cudahy, Stoehr Bach Milwaukee, 1,214

SINGLES

C Prey, Milaaukee, 657 Manske, Milwaukee, 655 Miller, Milwaukee, 655. Krueger, Milwaukee, 652 Bakula, Milwaukee, 646 ALL EVENTS

Schoofs Cudahy, 1, 813 A. Spoerri, Cudahy, 1,799 Dr Schaller, Milwaukee, 1,793. Manske, Milwaukee, 1788. H. Annen, Milwaultee, 1,786

into action in the 6 P M shift while Priday night Pilchta's Regulars of Milwaukee went into third place with 2 833, one pin behind Aldag Specials of Sheboygan, a missed spare in the

tenth losing second place for them. There were no changes recorded in Friday's bowling among the five lead ers other than in to hfive man event.

### SEYMOUR BOWS TO BEAR CRÈEK FIVE

Hour Crack - Seymour city team Friday took a 16 to 14 defeat at the pasketball teams meet Saturday night hands of Bear Creek here, after lead in the weekend scramble for advanced ing at halftime. It to 10, J. Dempsey positions in the championship race
Hilmois the leader was not scheduled kets. H. Milkern was the leading

> Hollywood, Calif. - Ace Hudkins Nebraska lightweight, won a deci sion over Spud Myers, Pocatello Ida

San Francisco-Lefty Cooper, Min neapolis, won a decision over Morris Wisconsin, Indiana and Oluo State Schlufer, Omaha welterweight, in ten

## Philadelphian Wins Title from Kinsella

New Champ



JACK SOUTAR

Here's Jack Soutar of Philadelphia national professional tennis champion Soutar wrested the honors from Walter Kinsella of New York, in a recent match at that city.

### ON MOUND IN MOST COMPLETE CONTESTS

Vance and Grimes, besides showing the way in victories in the Na announces tha tshe will conduct cott middleweight, won a technical tional League last season, also worked in the largest number of comed in the largest number of com-plete tilts—30 Dazy was in 35 frays all told and Grimes in 38 Fond du Lac-Madison, Manitowoc, and Morrison, both of Pittsburg, toiled in 41 contests, ranking at the top in this respect

New York-Sammy Mandell, Rock ford, Ill, lightweight received a de

## BEATS TERRIS IN **NEW YORK BATT**

Middle West Holds Key to Lightweight Crown as Result of Win

New York-For a time the middle west holds the key to the lightweight boxing championship taken from New York Friday night by Sammy Mandellis sensational twilve round vice Harris and Collins, while Cobb and tory over Sid Terms of the east side | Speaker are outfielders fast and furnous product of the amateur ranks, yet not fast enough bench managers, although the latter to avoid the aggressive attack of the two don a uniform and also assume man from Rockford, Ill Terris in the opinion of New York

sports writers, was until Friday night, the leading contender for the honors held by Champion Benny Leonard which he relinquished some days ago For a time Friday night Terris cast side he customary caution and went when did Mickey walker win the witter his opponent in a rough style welterweight boxing title and who which sent Mandell to the floor in the third for the count of one the only knockdown of the bout After his in 1922 by defeating Jack Britthree rounds, however the New ten in 15 rounds.

Yorker resorted to his clever defense How many years in succession did and attacked with an enthusiasm that ship in the Pacific Coast Jeague?— had Terris against the ropes backing H. A. C.

iwat on several occasions and his persistency won the verdict Both Mandell and Terris withdrew Friday from the New York State Ath- Yost been connected with the Uniletic commission tournament to name

a successor to Leonard Johnny Dun dee also announced his unwillingness of 1901. He has been there ever to participate, leaving only 14 men for since. ANNOUNCEMENT

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BROIDERY in our Art Selection | Phoenix, Ariz — Jack Lynch, Presweek more only. GEENEN'S round bout

Infield Trio In American Lead League

New York-The infield has the edge when it comes to the playing managers of the American League. For years bench managers were highly in favor in the American League, playing leaders being the ex-

The pendicum, however, has swung the other way and the playing managers now have it. Five of the eight directors of play in the American League are players.

Three of them are infielders, First Daseman Sister and Second Sackers Mack, Fohl and Huggins are the

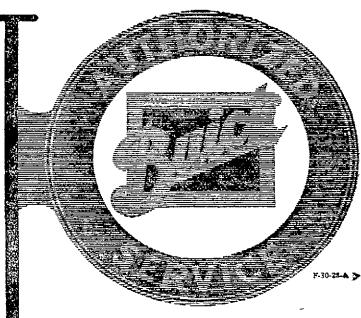
## The Referee

Mandell showed anything but fear the Vernon club win the champion-

Vernon finished in first place three straight seasons, 1918, 1919 and 1920. How long has Athletic Director versity of Michigan?-W. W. S Yost came to Michigan in the fall

Saranac Lake, N. T .- Francis Allen, Chicago, won the international amateur outdood speed skating championship

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# FROM JACK CAREY Waupaca

dropped short or rolled off the rim Carey, substituting for Romanoff, in during that time the Athletics piled Neither team was in the lead by more two straight falls here. Hills require than four points at any time during the game and both showed an almost with a hold and arrived by the fall practically had the game salted. with a body hold and armlock, but Eldredge came in and started a rally, Two long shots by Vondrashek in threw Carey in nine minutes and but it was too late. the first two minutes of play gave thirty seconds in the second Carey Beloit a start, but Lawrence unlimed had plenty of weight but was no bered all its guns soon after and at match for the Appleton man in skill vidual scoring star for Kimberly

minutes Vondrashek shot another one from the middle of the floor Briese a finish match if he could stay ten man dropped one through from under In the semi-windup, Bobby Mc

## SEYMOUR CREAMERY

A return game is scheduled for

The lineups: Black Creek Seymout W Metoxin R F . T Fredler L F K Jackson C H Beck R G

## ROPES, WINS ON FOUL

former world's heavyweight wiesting champion, who was tossed from the ring and defeated recently by Wavne Munn in Kansas City, was thown over the topes into the laps of spectators in a rough match here

Now York—The New York Boxing this season was favored to win another deadlock which was broken in favor of Beloit when Vondiashek made one of two freethrows on for the evening C Hilgenburg's Boxing regarding his alleged true by the present the figure of the present standing Wisconsin Indiana and Ohio State

## Toppling The Tenpins

OLYMPIC LEAGUE OLYMPIC ALLEYS STATE LUNCH Wom 1 Lost 2 A Kahler 141, 130 150 471, B Grassl 167, 197 149, 513 G Van Dom 

531, total 860, 975 720 2455 WEBERS COZY KNIT Won 2 Lost 1 

> ST JOSEPH LEAGUE

135, 135, 405 H Otto 158 137, 175 Total 859, 744, 787, 2380 470, Handtcap 128, 128, 128, 384, Total 875, 888, 893 2656.

ASSEMBLERS Won INTERFRATERNITY LEAGUE

Lost 2 KINNEY SHOES Won 1 Lost 2 S32, 864, 721, 2107

IMERICAN LEGION Won 2 Lost 1 748, 2297.

ASSEMBLERS Won 3 Lost 0 FERRONS CLOTHES Won 3 Lost 0 Schneider 135, 181, 189; Christen P Rouse, 125, 123, 139, 387, I. Craft sen 196, 127, 108; Laursen 141, 197, 181, 146, 137, 464, C Van Denberg 141: Blank 145 93, 173; Bando 169 148, 156, 146, 450, W IXIII, 133 137 111

mings 174, 157, 131, Magmussen 166, 159, 188, handicap 10, 10, 10, total

168 handicap 10, 10, 10, total 757, 792. KIMBERLY BUSINESS MENS

LEAGUE KIMBERLY ALLEYS BAKERS DOUGHNUTS M G. Verbeten 135, 175, 123, 433 NEENAH HARDWOOD PRODUCTS \ Vanthull 147, 147, 147, 441; R

OLYMPIC LEAGUE OLYMPIC ALLEYS

## INDUSTRIALS WAKE SENSATIONAL GAME

Motors, Sugars, Chemicals and Wolf Valley Cooperative Con-Utilities Show Great Group Strenght

New York-Speculative interest in Monary in further response to threat- board of five directors elected for the tained with prices showing an ad-Hanke, John Bachman and William pigs \$ 00@9.50. but the general list was well sus .

Good exhibitions of group strength exception of John Ulrich, who was vere given by the motors, sugars, chemicals and public utilities. The proposal that the company est top yearlings in local lots 12.50; part commercial solvents issues soared 14 tablish a ment market at Fremont loud 13.00; best heavies 11.25; Nucommercial solvents issues soured 14 Pipe 7, and American Express 5. The the local cooperative store. figures United States Cast Iron proximately 70,000 shares.

#### Quotations Furnished by HARTLEY COMPANY Oshkosh

Saturday, Feb. 7, 1925. Aillied Chemical & Dye ...... Topacco .... 8934 ome carre

Peoples Gas ..... 114 Rock Island "A" ..... 95%

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## DECIDE AGAINST

cern Holds Annual Mest-

ing and Elects Board Special to Post-Crescent Fremont-Wolf River Valley Coopon the industrial specialties, critive company held its annual stockwhich recorded spectacular holders' meeting Saturday afternoon were slightly reaction. 31, at Fremont town hall. The investigations of gasoline prices ensuing year included. Frank Neu-Frank Lovelov, Charles Strucinski. All were reelected with the replaced by Mr. Hanke.

The proposal that the company es their previous closing was rejected. Richard Sommers was

Wolf River Pearl Button works held closing was irregular, Total sales apthe offices of the button factory Monday evening, Feb. 2. The following officers were reelected: President. Charles P. Rehling; vice president. Sam Henjum: secretary-treasurer, R. F. Schliebe. Directors reclected were: John Hofberger, Albert W. Potratz and Sam Henjum.

While pitching straw from the top , 41% of a stack, Herman Mach, Fremont spinal injuries. His face was severely cut and scratched when it hit against

The Lutheran Ladies Ald society held its monthly meeting Wednesday afternoon at the Lutheran parochial school building. The Rev. Erwin Schmidt gave a lecture entitled 'Jer ome Sacharolla, illustrated with pic-

monthly meeting at the school and 1154 heard the same lecture Monday even-Womans Improvement club met with Mrs. John Yankee Tuesday eve-

> ning. The Reformed Ladies Ald society met at the Mrs. George Pobbins home

, Thursday afternoon. Miss Bessie Stratton of Fremont. is seeking employment as a stenogra- 123; springs 18; turkeys 25; ducks 25. pher in Appleton. She recently faished a course at Oshkosh Business col-

Walter Arndt, who is in charge Chicago, R. I. & Pacific ...... 48% of putting up ice in Frement, has finished all jobs. Miss Jean Redeman is obliged to

74% ear abcess. Alvin Billington returned to Ogdens Erie ..... burg were he is engaged in supervis-

Mariyn Zuehlke and Lester Drews. General Motors ..... the weekend at their homes in Fre-

Edward, Albert and Lester Kargus the Charles Clow, Arneld Schiesser International Harvester ......1072 ling wood from across Lake Partridge

# FOR BOY SCOUTS

N. Y., N. H. & Hartford ...... 30% cil. Boy Scouts of America at its ed for: Feb. 5-C. Calif 3, Fla. 35, NY regular meeting at headquarters at 8.77, Pa 9, SC 3, Tex 39, Wash 3, Wis o'clock Tuesday evening The session 21, Total 96. is called by the Rev. F. L. Schrecken- Feb 4-C Calif 1 S Calif 1. Fla 28. Pan-American Petroleum & R "A" 741/2 berg, the new council president,

The Committee will decide what por Total 16: Unreported 3rd Pla I. tion of the budget each city or vil- 3. Total 4. Pure Oil 3214 lage in the council will be asked to 

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## Markets

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET Chicago - Hogs 11,000 generally light lights and pigs in very narrow heavy ewes \$.00. demand weak to .25 lower; almost un-saleable at decline top 11.10 most slaughter pigs 8.50@9.25; few desirable strong weight up to 9.50; estimated holdover 7,000 heavyweight hogs 10.60 @10 80; light light 9.25@10.50; pack-ing hogs smooth 10.10@10.40; packing hogs rough 9.65@10.10; slaughter

Cattle 500 compared with week ago fed steers .25 to .50 higher; better grades showing most advance lower arades a drug on the market extren mercus leads of heavies 10.50@10.85 stockers and feeders firm; meaty feeders 8.25 she stock uneven; exces. @39. Poultry steady, fowls 23; spring steady; lower grades firm to higher .15 to .25 higher; early advance on vealers lost shipping weight 1.00 lower light kind steady.

CHICAGO CHEESE MARKET Chicago—The cheese market Friday was unchanged with trading dull. cago was at a standstill with out of Flax No .1 3.02@3.09. Dealers reported that trading in Chitown inquiry fair. Buyers were

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET Chicago-Butter lower; receipts 7,-35 @364; seconds 32@34.

waiting for new board prices.

Cheese lower; twins 22% @23; twin daisles 2224@23; single daisles 23@ 23%; American 24@24%; longhorns 24@244; brick 194@20.

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> CABBAGE MARKET U. S. Dept. of Agriculture

Chicago-Carlot shipments report

INY 65, NC 1, Tex 38, Wash 1, Wis 19

Shipping Point Information

Prices. Carloads F O. B. usual terms.

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Sunday and Wedler St. South St. NEW YORK POLIFRY WARVIT or fogst we there extend and teath the at 2504.70, morkers and New York—lave poultry and over the certain they and have force 1504.650; called 160, 1250

choice heavy butchers 10.60; lighter weights and packing sows largely 10.00; few mixed loads up to 10.25;

steady to strong desirable hogs aver western lambs 17.50@17.55; top 18.00; on Tuesday, Feb. 10, at 7:30 P. M. ageing around 200 pounds suitable for fat natives 17.00@17.25; lights and shipment showing most strength handyweight fat ewes 9.50@10.25;

#### MILWAUKEE CASH GRAIN MARKET

Milwaukee-Wheat No. 1 dark northern 2.00@2.08; No. 2 dark northern mixed 1.21@1.22. Oats No. 2 white 57@59; No. 3 white 54% @56; No. 4 white 54@54%. Rye

No. 2 1.55@1.58. Barley malting 96@1.02: Wisconsin 96@1.03; feed and rejected 90@96.

Milwaukee-Butter weaker: extras 384; standards 38. Eggs steady 381; sive supply of common and medium ers 24. Potatoes dull 1.10@1.15. Cab-steers depressing good and choice base easy, old 18.00@20.00 per ton new steers depressing good and choice bage easy old 18.00@20.00 per ton new mon at 10:30. Sermon subject: "Strive cows and heavy heifers. These barely Texas per hundred pounds 2.75@3.00. ing Together for the Faith of the Others unchanged.

#### MINNEAPOLIS CASH GRAIN

cars compared with 122 cars year ago. Sheep 7,000 today's receipts include Cash No. 1 northern 1.794 @1.82 2. St. Matthew's Ev. Lutheran Church about 6,300 direct; for week around No. 1 dark northern spring; choice to \$1,800 direct and \$3 cars of feed lots fancy 1.97 12 @ 2.11 15; good to choice compared week ago fat lambs mostly 1.85%@1.96%; ordinary to good 1.80% compared week ago lat lambs mostly 1.85½@1.96½; ordinary to good 1.80½ (Synonic Foreilke, pastor foreits lower; fat sheep dull around 25 cents lower; feeding lambs uneven, generally 25 cents lower.

CHICAGO CUFFSE MARKET

[2.13½; 0.1 hard spring 1.83½@ Feb. A.C. Froehike, pastor foreits spring 1.83½@ Cerman service 9:00 A. M. Sunday school 10:00 A. M. Sunday 1.79½@2.02½; May 1.83½; July 1.81½. Matt. 7, 15-23. Sermon on the Mount foreign forei Oats No. 3 white 52% @52% Barley will meet Tuesday evening in the same By By No. 2 1.521, @1.596 church basement. We preach the Bible 2 1.521/3 @1.52% \$3@95. Rye No.

#### MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR MARKET

Minneapolis-Flour .25 to .30 lower; In carloads lots family patents quoted 234 tubs creamery eviras 384; stand at 0.70 a barrel in 98 pound cotton ards 39; extra firsts 3712@38; firsts sacks. Shipments 40,956 barrels. Bran

> APPLETON MARKETS PRODUCE

cabbage \$1,50 100 pounds; potatoes 40@50c bu.; eggs 45c; comb honey

#### Corected Daily by HOPFENSPERGER BROS. Livestock

Steers, good to choice ...... Cows, good to choice ...... ..... 2 Cutters .... Canners Fancy to choice (80 to 100 lbs.) Small (50 to 60 Pbs) per Pb .... 7-10 VEAL (Live)---Fancy to choice (130 to 150 lbs. Good calves. (100 to 130 Ms. )

Small calves ...... 16,35 HOGS (Live)-Medium weight butchers .... Heavy butchers ..... 10 15.97 HOGS (Dressed) Heavy hutchers

.. 22-24. dressed.... 28-30 Spring live .. 22-24; dressed ., 28-30 ..... 17; dressed .... 20-22 Live TURKETS

St. John Evangelical Church (Evangelical Synod of N. A.) ner of Bennett-st and College-ave. W. R. Wetzeler, pastor W. R. Wetzeler, pastor Residence 630 Story st

Trinky English Ev. Lutheran Church (United Lutheran Church in America)
Kimball and Allen Streets
Opposite Vocational School.

esting graded classes for all. 10.30 A. M. Chief service. 8:00 P. M., Monday, regular monthly 1.99@2.04. Corn No. 3 yellow 1.23@ Su0 P. M., Monday, regular monthly atton. Sewing for the Easter Bazaar. 1.23½; No. 3 white 1.21@1.22; No. 3 meeting of the Church Council in the 7:30 C. E. business meeting at the pustor's study. Thursday, rehearsal of

> 7:00 P. M., Friday Boy Scouts.
> 9:00 and 10:00 a. m., Saturday, Catthetical Classes You are cordially invited to worship

church music.

### First English Lutheran Church North and Drewsts. F. C. Reuter, pastor. Sunday school at 9:15. Adult Bible

ass at 9:30. Divine worship with ser Gospel," based on Philippians 1, 27, 24. The Bible does not need to be rewritten nearly so much as it needs to We welcome you to wor-Minneapolis—Wheat receipts 174 ship with us. Come.

Corner of Lawrence and Mason-sts.

West Side
(Synodical Conference)

Corn No. 3 yellow 1.22% @1.23%, series. The young people of the church Gospel, Come.

Memorial Presbyterian Church Rev. Virgil Bryant Scott, D. D., Pastor Sunday school 9:45 A. M. Preach ing service 11:00 A. M. "Three Kinds of People." Junior C. E. 2:00 P. M. Senior C. E. 6:30 P. M. Preaching service 7:30 P. M. "The Logic of God." Prayer meeting Thursday 7:30 P. M oldies Aid at Mrs James Wood 660 Washington-st. Tuesday 2:30 P. M. Missionary meeting Friday 3 P. M. at Nanse, 230 Oak-st. Devotional service "Stewardship of Intercession".
Mrs. G. L. Thomas, "Southern High-Poultry alive unsettled fowls 20@
Poultry alive unsettled fowls 20@
Corrected Daily by W. C. Fish
Beets \$1 bu; carrts, \$1 bu;
geese 16.
Egs higher receipts 7.901 cases.
Egs higher receipts 7.901 cases.
turnips \$1 bu, navy beans 6½ c pound;
Boehm, offertory "Offertory." velitz, postiude, "Marche Triumphale," Callaerts.
P. M. prelude — "Salut D'Amour,"

Elgar, anthem, choir, duet "Sweet Is the Light of Sabbath Eve," Hoffmann, Miss Carla and Miss Olga Heller, Of-Resolved. That the report be adopted and rebates granted and the fertory - ldyl-Mitchell postlude, Mar-che Solonelle.

German M. E. Church

Corner Of Superior and Hancock-sts.
J. L. Menzner, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 A. M. English Lincoln program to be held Feb. 15. 1925. No evening service. Wednesday evening 7:30 P. M., Cheerful Helpers club with Mrs. Emery Rusch, 862 Richmond-st.

> Mt. Olive Ev. Lutheran Church (Wisconsin Synod) The Bible Church

Corner Oneida and Franklin-sts. R. E. Ziesemer, Pastor. We preach the gospel of repentance and forgiveness and salvation through Choice to light butchers ... 13

Medium weight butchers ... 13½

SHEEP—

Live ... 6; Dressed ... 12

Lambs, live ... 14; Dressed ... 25

CHICKENS ... 14; Dressed ... 25

Lambs, live ... 14; Dressed ... 25

Lambs, live ... 14; Dressed ... 25

Christ. Bible school, 9:15 A. M. Divine service, 10:30; "A Jubilee Echo; Mt. Olive. Launch Out in the Deep, and Let Down Your Nets for a Draught!" based on St. Luke 5.4.

Sheetal Communion service at 7:30 Special Communion service at 7:30 P. M. Sermon topic: "What is the Benefit of this Eating and Drinking?

First Methodist Episcopal Church

Live ... 17; dressed ... 25

DUCKS

Live ... 18; dressed ... 25

Carin

(Corrected by The Western Elevator Co.)

Co.)

(Prices Paid Farmers.)

Wheat per bu., \$1.25@\$1.30; cats, 54c; rye, per 60 lbs, \$1.15lb1.20; barley \$25; corn, high \$25; buckwheat, cwt. \$2; corn, high \$25; buckwheat, cwt. \$20; corn, high \$25; Corrected by The Western Elevator
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(Prices Paid Farmers.)

Wheat per bu., \$1.25@\$1.30: oats, Schnecker, and "Praise the Lord" by Noyes, Fireside Followship Hour at 4:00: "An Afternoon in China." Chop Suey supper at 5:45. Epworth League devotional service, 6:00—topic: "Beneath China's Smokestacks." Evening service, 7:20: sermon by Dr. Holmes, Anthem: "Judge Me, O God," Neidlinger, by Quartette. Solo, "Like As A Father," by Gerome, Carl S. McKee.

Metall Prices

No. 2 75% 65% No. 3 no. 1 to 54% 65% of the early board of the Wisconsin River No. 3 1 15 Barde, 95% 101 Turnset viver of 575% 65% Coversed 25.00 daisles, 22%; 400 daisles, 22%; 500 double daises, 22%; Fifteen factories offered eight hundred boxes of cheese on the farmers call board Sales; 335 squares Galego — POTATO S practically and the control of trading according to the Story because of the services of the

God," Niedlinger; anthem, "Even Me," Warren, Mr. McElroy and choir; ser-mon: "The Gospel for All the World," Dr. H. E. Peabody, Postlude, "March," Wagner, 5:60 Young People's Social hour, 6:15 Christian Endeavor, Spe-214 pounds.

Shoep 300; today's receipts mostly direct; compared with week ago, fat lambs about steady; sheep weak to around 25 lower; week's prices; fed on Tuesday, Feb. 10, at 7-30 B 31. "The Wonder of the Human Spirit."
Dr. Peabody. Hustrated by the Motion Picture "Deliverance." Postlude.
"Postlude," Warren.
Monday—3:45 Pastor's class for the

girls. 4:45 Pastor's Class for the boys. Opposite Vocational School.

Rev. F. L. Schreckenberg, Minister.

Septuagesina Sunday.

9:15 A. M., Sunday school; intersting graded classes for all.

10:30 A. M. Chief service.

church. Wednesday - 7:15 Choir rehearsal.

Thursday-6:16 Supper and regular of city directory for city departments.

Whereas it is for the best interest of the city of Appleton, and the prop-Dr. Peabody the Annual Convention. Special music.

#### Official Proceedings

Council Chambers, Appleton, Wis. January 4, 1925, 7:30 P. M.

Council met pursuant to regulations Mayor Goodland presiding. Roll call—all Aldermen present. Reading minutes of previous meet ng was upon motion dispensed with Committee on Finance reported that they had examined accounts from No and recommend that same be allowed

adouted, the accounts allowed, and the clerk instructed to draw orders for the several amounts.

On motion to adopt, the aves and

nays were called, all Aldermen voted ays, adopted and so declared. Committee on Tax Rebate reported as follows: That following petitions be granted: O. F. Weissgerber \$3.93: Wiegand \$10.50; Mrs. Fred Schulz \$.50; Oscar Meiers \$2,00; Edw. Vaughn \$4.50; Jos. Loch \$3.00; Jos. Drexler Jr., \$3.00; Heary Yulnk \$4.00; Susan D. Steiner \$34.22; Irvin Tornow \$50.50; Frank Islinger \$30.42; E. J. Semphal \$4.76; Henry Peterman \$12.56; Jno. Bartz \$8.48; Lawrence Morrisey \$10.88; C. G. Glaser \$26.40; Gilbert Bohnsack \$11.59; Max Hoffman \$16.88; Conrad Mers \$17.55; Inc. R. Diderick \$16.88; Ernest Huth \$10.84; Fred Benedum \$15.85; Chester Green \$19.44; C. W. Bruehl \$17.85; Roland Manser \$3.15; R. J. Richmond \$17.75; wm. pasen \$17.75; Mrs. Jno Conroy \$16.88; Paul Kirk \$3.37; Peter Berg \$16.88; E. J. Treiber \$7.14; Dr. D. O'Connor \$3.96; Emma Reinke \$16.88; Otto Wickert

\$16.88; and Mrs. C. Barber \$16.88. And that the following petitions be not granted: Chas. J. trustee of Appleton Lo of Appleton Lodge No. 337, B. P. O. Elks. Herman R. Beske, Chairman.

clerk instructed to draw orders for the several amounts. On motion to adopt, the ayes and nays were called, all Aldermen voted aye, adopted and so declared. Resolved. That the city clerk be instructed to draw an order of \$10,000.00 payable to the Park Fund. being remainder of the 1925 appropria-

On motion to adopt, the ayes and nays were called, all Aldermen voted aye, adopted and so declared. Committee on Streets and Bridges eg leave to report and recommend That, petition of A. L. Leman for

permission to construct a post and ornamental clock on Oneida Street bo That, an electric drill be purchased for the Street Department:
That, petition for a north and south street in blocks 35 and 36 Third Ward ne not granted, since it is the opinion of the Committee that an east and

vest street is more advisable for this of June 1925, at the opening of the condition, and location. condition and location. That, all bids be rejected for snow plows and tractors and the checks be returned to the owners. L. O. Hansen, Chairman.

On motion same was adopted. Judiclary Committee respec ports that at the regular meeting of the common council on January 7, 1925, the claim of Bertha Poetzel J. A. Holmes, minister
Sunday school—9:30 and 10:00. Special against the city of Appleton was re-

The R. Beske, Chairman additions of the Court, Committee.

Application, Bond and treasurer's receipt from Clinton V. Rule for class Presented and on motion, same was disallowed and clerk was instructed to draw order in the sum of \$50.00 return of fee.

dered filed.

Tresolved, That the matter of proposed ordinance pertaining to the Riding Academy in the 4th Ward he referred to the Committee of the Whole, for a detailed study of the proposed change and of the plans there.

Geo. T. Richard, Chairman of Or-

inance Committee.
On motion same was adopted.
The observed. That the Committee on its and Water together with the City Attorney be instructed to make a thorough study of the feasibility of harging to abutting property owners the cost of all future water main ex-tensions, and to report back to this

in the city of Appleton. Geo. T. Richard, Alderman,
On motion same was adopted Resolved, That a back water trap be installed in basement of the city home under direction of Commission

On motion duly carried the

was instructed to order six copies of

erty affected, that Cherry Street, from Prospect to College Ave., Richmond

Street, from College to Wisconsin Ave.

Lawe Street, from Wisconsin Ave to

is instructed to prepare detailed plans and specifications, specifying at least

three acceptable kinds of payement on

a permanent foundation and report the same back to this Council at the

city engineer make the necessary sur-

veys and submit the same to the coun-cll for the establishment of a grade

of that portion of the street which is

Matter of salaries of city officers

Council resolved itself into the com-

LEGAL NOTICES

Tuesday, being the 17th day of Feb

ruary 1925, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as

Brown, deceased, in probate

uary 1925. Notice is hereby

county deceased.

after as the same can be.

By order of the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN.
County Jude

WISCONSIN.

next regular meeting thereof.

to be paved. Ald. Hansen.
On motion same was adopted.

ment.

Ald, R. F. McGillan, Chairman Poor

gamie County on the 23rd day of Jan Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the first Tuesday, being the 3rd day of March 1925, at the graphy of the courter. On motion same was adopted Petition for sewer in Harriman Street, matter of back water and damage from sewer in Alvin, referred Committee on Streets & Bridges.
Ordinance to amend Ordinance No. 208, and remonstrance against same,

1925, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Emma Dau for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Louis Dau late of and country descents. Annual report of Reilly, Penner & Benton of audit of city officers books was presented, ordered filed and pubsaid county, deceased. Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowance against said deceased must be presented to said court

LEGAL NOTICES

on or before the 30th day of May 1925, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and Notice is hereby also given that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the first Tuesday, being the 2nd day of June 1925, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be

after as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all River, Meade Street, from College Ave Lawe to Meade Street. Drew Street, from College Ave to Water Street, Lawrence Street from Walnut to Cherty Street. Battern Proceedings of the last sightnesses, expenses for the last sightnesses, expenses for the last sightnesses. wrence Street from Walnut to Cher-Street. Eateman Street from North Pacific Street, Ida Street from the last sickness of said deceased and for debts having a preference under orth to Pacific Street. North to Pacific Street, State Street. from College Ave to C. & N. W. Ry. Tracks, Johnson Street, from Morrison to Durkee Street, and Durkee and adjusted at a regular term of said Street. from College Ave to Washington Street, be improved by a paveaforesaid, on the first Tuesday, being the 7th day of April 1925, on the ing the 7th day of April 1925, on the opening of the court on that day or Therefore Be It Resolved. That the Board of Public Works he and hereby

> By order of the Court, FRED V. HEINEMANN, County Judge. ALBERT H. KRUGMEÏER, Attorney for the Estate. Jan. 24-31, Féb. 7.

as soon thereafter as the same can be

STATE OF WISCONSIN, Municipal Court for Ontagamie County Harry Metzner and Elizabeth Metzner, his wife, Flaintiffs, Louise Wheelock, and H. P. Klaus,

for the ensuing year were referred to the Committee o the Whole. alias H. P. Kluns, as Trustee, Defendants.
By virtue of a judgment of fore-

nittee of the Whole, Alderman Richclosure and sale, made in the above entitled action on the 5th day of Jan-uary 1924 the undersigned sheriff of ard called to the chair.

Committee of the Whole took recess subject to call of the Chair. E. L. Williams, City Clerk. the county of Outagamic and state of in the County Court House in the city of Appleton, said county and state on the 5th day of March, 1925 at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises, directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows, to-Court for Outagamie County In the matter of the estate of John Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outa-Township Twenty-four (24) North of Range Nineteen (19) East of the Fourth Principal Meridian containing gamie county on the 23rd day of Janforty (40) acres more or less, in Outa-gamie County, Wiscensin, Terms of sale, cash. special term of said court to be held in the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the third

Dated at the city of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin this 16th day of January, 1925.
P. G. SCHWARTZ.

the same can be, will be heard and Sheriff of Outagamie County. SMITH & SMITH, Do Pere, Wis. considered the petition of Nora Brown for the appointment of an adminis-trator of the estate of John Brown

STATE OF WISCONSIN. Notice is hereby also given that all Court for Dutagamic County claims for allowance against said de-ceased must be presented to said court on or before the first day of June 1925. In the matter of the estate of Anna 7. Abel, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that at a which is the time limited therefor, or

regular term of the county court to be held in said county at the court Notice is hereby also given that at house in the city of Appleton in said a regular term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on county on the first Tuesda the 3rd day of March A. D. the first Tuesday, being the 2nd day the opening of the court on that day, towit: at ten o'clock in the forenoon, the following matter will be heard and

heard, examined and adjusted all claims then presented against said deceased then presented to the court.

Anna K Abel late of the Town of Court and Court a the last sickness of said deceased and final account (which account is now have been represented to said items, paid in good faith without hav-

> Pated Jan. 23, 1925.
>
> By the Court
> FRED V. HEINEMANN. County Judge.
> ALBERT H. KRUGMEIER,

Attorney for Administrator. Jan. 24-31, Feb. 7.

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### STATE OF WISCONSIN, County Court for Outagamie County. In the matter of the estate of Louis Dau, deceased, in probate. Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court of Outa-

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Funeral Directors BEYER FUNERAL HOME—Licensed Embalmers and Funeral Directors. Ambulanse Service. Phone 583 Notices

NOTICE-Wanted Edward Zeimer married sister to give Edward Zeimers present address. Business transaction. Write J. T. Grimes, 202 Kansas Street, Sioux City, lowa, formerly of Duluth, Minn.

Strayed, Lost, Found GLASSES-Pair of shell rimmed in lue case. Tel. 2634. Roward. PURSE—Lost, containing a large sum of money. Wm. Wildenberg of Little Chute. Finder please return to John Gerritis, 111 E. College-ave. Reward,

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 1921 Studebaker Six Touring \$450

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 1921 Essex Touring \$375

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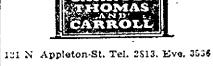
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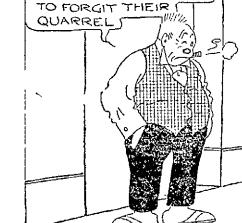
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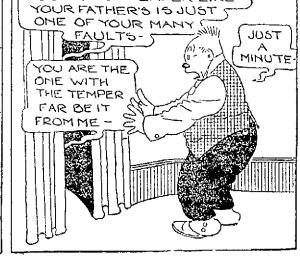
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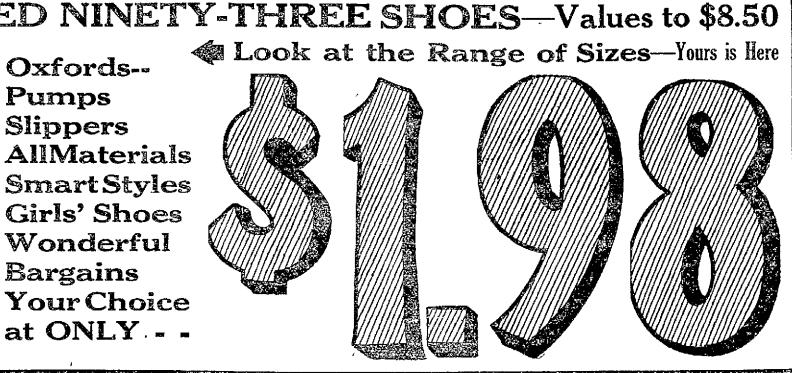
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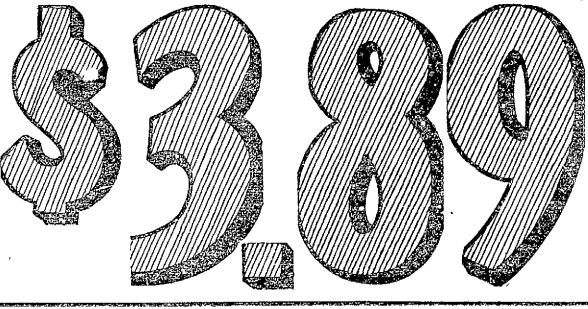
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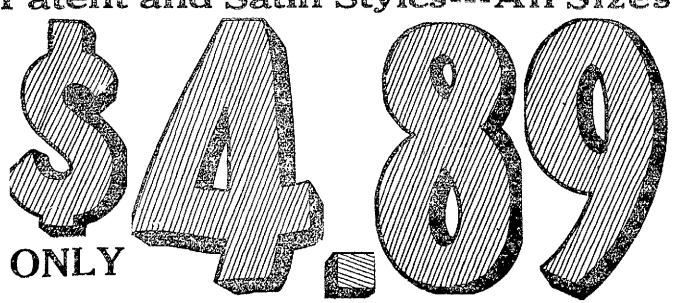
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